THE CHARLE

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1909, at

VOL. X. NO. 11. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA.,

PETITION TO BE TAKEN UP BY CHARLEROI MERCHANTS

Desired to Have Train Schedule in Valley Changed

ORIGINATED IN DONORA

Paper is Now Being Presented to Business Men of Monongahela

A petition to the Pennsylvania Railroad company, originated in Donora, and now being circulated in Monongahela, to secure changes in the schedule of trains along this valley, will doubtless be take up by the Charleroi Merchants Association at their meeting on Thursday evening. After this the petition will in all probability be generally signed, it being understood that the business men of this place favor it. The petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned being frequent patrons of your passenger trains between Pittsburg and points on the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad would request some changes in the daily scheduled trains that we feel will be of the great benefit to us in the interchange of business.

"The greater part of the traveling public which has greatly increased to your advantages by the larger industrial past and growing towns along the Monongahela river will be greatly convenienced by the following changes which we trust you will kindly consider and adhere to as closely as possible.

"The northbound service seems ample with two exceptions. Train [illegible] would like to have 15 minutes earlier.

"Train No. 171 being the last train north a change from thirty minutes to an hour later is desired.

"The south bound trains we desire changed as follows.

"Train No. 150 to leave Pittsburg at 9:00 a. m. on the same running schedule. This for the reason that representatives from the various city offices of the industrial plant do not have sufficient time at the mills to return on train No. 153.

"Train No. 168 to leave Pittsburg at 5:05. This for the reason that a great number of the patrons of this train attend theatres which they have to leave before the performance is finished and business men using this train have to leave their office at an earlier time than is desirable to them.

"Train No. 172 to leave Pittsburg at 8:30 and train No. 176 to leave Pittsburg at the same time but be given a running schedule equal to train No. 168 eliminating the stop at the smaller stations and we believe the increased patronage by reason of this change at the larger station will by far off-set the loss at the smaller.

"If you so desire we would be pleased to have a committee meet you or your representative with the local railroad agent and talk these changes over."

In order to thoroughly understand the above an explanation is necessary. Train No. 145, if the petition is granted, now due at the local station at 6:56 would leave at 6:41. Train 171 due here at 8:18 would leave at 8:40 or 9:18.

Of the south bound trains train No. 150 now due at 10:56, change would make it due at 10:21; train No. 168 now due at 6:07 change to 6:32; train No. 172 now due at 9:09 change to 10:19; train No. 176 "the bummer" now due at 1:25, change due at 1 o'clock.

Fish Being Killed By Use of Dynamite

Crew of Steamer Columbia Say They Counted 200 Floating Near Lock 7

Packet men along the Monongahela river report that dynamite is being used in the killing of fish. Members of the crew of the steamer Columbia, say that in passing Lock No. 7 recently, they counted 200 dead fish floating in the river, many of them weighing as much as ten pounds. It is probable that the matter will be reported to the State Game Commission and they will take it up for an investigation.

MAY EFFECT COMPROMISE

National President Has Conference with Coal Co. Officials

Another effort was made yesterday by the coal miners and the coal operators of the Pittsburg district to adjust the explosive issue over which weeks of discussion have taken place. National President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers arrived in Pittsburg in the morning and the operators and executive officials of the miners of the Pittsburg district and also national executive board members gathered at the general offices of the Pittsburg Coal Company to take up the the matter at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The conference continued until nearly 6 o'clock when it was adjourned until today. President Lewis said last evening that he would not discuss the doings of the conference further than to say that it would continue its work today. He said that when the meeting finally adjourned he would have something to say.

In the Pittsburg district President Francis Feehan has called a special convention of the mine workers of the Pittsburg field for September 7 to take up the matter and determine what the district will do. The operators are anxious to have the matter adjusted as the rush season is on hand. Thousands of mine workers are out now refusing to work with the new flameless explosive which the state officials insist must be used in all gaseous mines.

If the matter is not settled and that soon a general strike is feared that will tie up the majority of mines along the valley.

Killed In Mine.

The burial of Zygemins Chetevecgo, a Lithuanian, 27 years old, took place yesterday morning, the undertaking firm of Correll and Crowley having charge. The man was killed in the Charleroi mines on Saturday. Interment was in Cavlary cemetery. The man was single, and lived at 810 Meadow avenue.

J. D. Berryman has gone to New York of the purpose of purchasing his winter line of goods.

REWARD OFFERED FOR APPREHENSION OF THE MURDERER

Friends of Ben. Vanoucki Prepare Sum as Incentive

IN HANDS OF MR. CHARLES

The friends of Ben Vanoucki, the Belgium, who was murdered in front of his boarding house on Meadow avenue the morning of July 31, have finished making the collections for a reward to be offered for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer. The amount raised was $130, it now being in the hands of E. J. Charles, of the Charleroi Savings and Trust company.

The movement to raise a sum of money to be offered as a reward was started some time ago by the sisters of the dead man. It met with favor among the Belgium and French people of Charleroi, and the subscriptions came in freely. It was thought that a larger sum would be raised, and that the county commissioners would also add to it.

Elks' Picnic August 31st, 1909.

For Elks' familes and friends at Shady Grove Park. Secure your tickets from the committee. 8 4

ROOM IS FOUND FOR MR. MOFFITT

Judge McIlvain Not in Favor of Cutting Up the Courthouse

It is likely that the county superintendent's rooms in the court house will be fitted up for the use of John H. Moffitt, the newly appointed county controller.

Mr. Moffitt was in Washington yesterday and a conference was held in which the matter was taken up. Those present were Mr. Moffitt, Architect F. J. Osterling, Judges McIlvaine and Taylor and the county commissioners.

Judge McIlvaine, it is said, expressed himself as opposed to an alterations in the building which he declared was the best in the state from an architectural standpoint.

A suggestion was made to move the register's office down stairs, but as this would work a great inconvenience to the attorneys it was dropped as not being practicable.

If the present plan is adopted County Superintendent Crumrine will occupy the coroner's room and Mr. Heffran will take the auditor's room on the second floor. Court room No. 3 will be available for holding inquests.

Mr. Moffitt says he will enter upon the duties of his office as soon as he can adopt a system. He plans to go to Greensburg Thursday with the county commissioners and inspect the system in vogue there. Mr. Moffitt expects that he will be ready for business by September 15.

STAR THEATRE

The crowds which flocked to the Star theatre on Monday night were on the order of a regular Saturday night good natured, jovial, moving throng.

The laughter which greeted the funny picture "Hiring a Girl" was enough to waken the dead, especially when the unfortunate girls who were not hired tried to make it hot for the girl who got the job. "The Royal Outcast" was highly appreciated and when it is known that this picture has only been on the boards since Saturday it will be seen how strictly high grade and choice the pictures are which are booked at the Star.

Mexican Bill portrays all that is "Wild and Wooly Westy" and took well. William Williams sang his new "Girl" song and rendered it in such a manner as to be repeatedly encored, and shared with the Imperial Quartet a big ovation. Strictly new and of the very latest will be the attractions tonight.

John H. Moffitt is spending the day in Pittsburg.

C. H... ON ... HALF

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Decl... show in... actions ... all of ... tion C... tried w... spiracy ... bank, ... day aft...

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The ... yesterd... after 3 o'clock stating ... one more witness to exam... to his absence the righ... witness was reserved ... Judge opened th... case.

DOU... COLLEGE ... FOR TERM

Indicat... in History

This morning Douglas Business college opened for the 1909-10 term, under the superintendency of Mr. Adams, who has been connected with the Charleroi school ever since Prof. Douglas assumed charge. There were probably 60 students present this morning. This number will be increased this week from new students from Charleroi and other places along the river. When all are enrolled for the year, there will probably be over 100 students, and from this reason the year promises to be the most successful in the history of the school.

There are two teachers in charge, Prof. Charles Menz, of Missouri, a new instructor to take the place of Prof. R. J. Smith, resigned, and Miss Zella Franks, last year's instructor. The Douglas college has been making use of printer's ink more this year than ever before and the large enrollment is partly due to this. The night school will start on next Monday evening, and already there are 30 enrolled as students. Many more are expected. The school gets students from Millsboro to Elrama along the river, and back as far as Bentleyville in the country.

W. and J. Opens Sept. 22.

Washington and Jefferson college will open the season of 1909 on Wednesday, September 22 and a good attendance is expected. Few changes if any at all will be made in the faculty staff. Washington and Jeffersgon Academy will open its fall season the day after, Thursday, September 23.

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have been placed on record at Washington: Edwin J. McKay et ux., Charleroi to Dora G. Umbel same place lot in Charleroi Washington avenue 22x115, $3,850.00. Julia McGowan, Charleroi to Jon Robich, et ux., same place, lot in Charleroi, lot on Tenth street, containing 1,650 feet, $1,600.300

Banquet Tonight.

Members of the John Wesley Junior Bible Class, of the M. E. church will tonight hold a banquet in the Sunday School room of the church in honor of G. H. Thomas, the teacher of the class, who has severed his connections on account of the removal of his family to Monessen.

Special for a few days only, a china orange bowl with one pound of tea or baking powder. Bargers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 10tf

LACK OF BARGES AND COAL BOATS MAY CAUSE TIE-UP

Large Crowd of Elks Off to Picnic

Many of Members of Local Lodge and Friends at Shady Grove Park

This morning at exactly after 8:30 o'clock on a special train the members of the Charleroi Order B. P. O. Elks, with their families, and a number of friends left for Uniontown, where they will picnic for the day, at Shady Grove Park. A great time is planned.

New season tea and fresh roasted coffee at Bargers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. Bell phone 10tf

COLORED MAN BITES

Resists When Placed Under Arrest by Monessen Constable

Henry Hill, a colored man of Monessen, and a white man, is being held awaiting charges, two of assault and battery, one of carrying, and one of resisting arrest. The man was arrested by Constable Watt and Officer Ettinger of Monessen. The [illegible] to place the man under arrest. Hill, it is said, threatened dire things to the officer, and pulled a wicked looking knife. The officer drew a heavy Colt revolver from his pocket and struck the colored man over the head with it, but it apparently did not so much as phase Hill. They fought for a time, when Officer Ettinger appeared on the scene. After a hard battle the two officers placed the obstreperous nergo under arrest, and started with him towards the lockup. Ettinger left Watt after they had gone a short distance. Soon after this Hill again became sulky, and began to fight. He kicked the officer, and then fell to hacking and biting. He bit the constable in two places inflicting terrible wounds. Finally he was placed in the lockup.

It was necessary for a physician to be called to give attention to Constable Watt and the negro. The negro's head was cut open from the blow of the butt of the revolver. Burgess Reamer, before whom the hearing was held, was one of the opinion that the colored man should receive the limit.

No Game

There was no game between the First Presbyterian and the Christian teams last night. There were four innings played when the game was called on account of darkness. At that time, the Christians were six points ahead, they having 9 and the First Presbyterians having three scores.

Beginning September 4, the Dawson Millinery Store located at 602 Fallowfield will handle beginning Saturday, cut flowers from the Linn Greenhouses. 10t5

...ents of Coal Are ... ing Held Back by Low Water

14,000,000 BUSHELS NOW

At Present Rate of Output Dock Supply Will Soon be Exhausted

Owing to the limited supply of coal boats and barges along the Monongahela river, a tie up is feared of the river shipping mines, if the much feared general strike from the use of carbonite does not "get in ahead" and close down the mines. The limited supply of boats and barges is due to the low water in the Monongahela, there not having been a shipping stage for some time. Of course there is some coal being taken down river, but this quantity is small [illegible] the officials.

[illegible] landings between [illegible] and Monongahela. [illegible] At [illegible] quantity of [illegible] for number [illegible] ces and coal boats, against one to [illegible] shipping at [illegible] Pittsburg, [illegible] co[illegible] request for the month Batt[illegible]ot be [illegible] a few days, a conressative estimate places the number ready for shipment at about 14,000,000 bushels. This supply is being increased every 24 hours at the rate of [illegible] 300,000 bushels. Coal interests have made strenuous efforts during the [illegible] to get coal boats from ports in the Mississippi River and other [illegible] but [illegible] up at landings between Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

Last year during the month of August there was a similar condition in the rivers, and it was September before there was a coal boating stage. Then the rivermen worked day and night to rid the harbors of the accumulation of the output of many days. During this period several mines were forced to close on account of the lack of boats in which to load their coal.

SIX FULL MONTHS FOR $20 AND THE BOOKS ARE FREE

This is the special rate made by the Douglas Business College to all who enroll on or before Sept. 6th. Remember you can get instructions in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, spelling, and all of the English branches, as well as a special course in Civil Service.

Don't wait until our school is full before you ask to enroll. See to it today. Call at the College office. 11tf

Viewers Appointed.

On the petition of John B. Melchi and Elizabeth Melchi the court has selected a panel of viewers from which five will be chosen on September 12-15 to ascertain and determine the damage occasioned by the widening of Third avenue in California. The following constitute the panel: John Reed, William Smith, William H. Gregg, C. N. Savage, James Johnson, J. S. Hornbake, Frank Craven, Samuel McCleary, F. M. Colvin, Stephen G. Ailes, Frank L. Baker, J. B. Myers, J. L. Orow, A. B. Ghrist, Andrew J. Hertzog.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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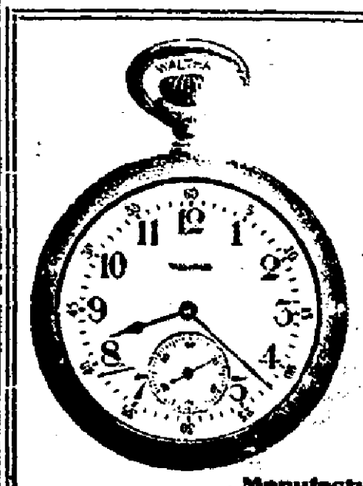

Don't Quarrel

with your watch. Probably your watch isn't to blame—it would keep good time if you'd let it. Every watch needs cleaning, regulating and a little repairing now and then—you can't expect a watch to keep good time forever without a little attention. Bring your watch to us when there's anything wrong with it—we'll make it as good as new in short order, and we won't charge you much either.

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A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday, by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. NYE . . . Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE . . . Business Manager
A. V. SHARPSACK . . . Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi [illegible], as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year . . . $3.00
Six Months . . . 1.50
Three Months 75

All subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi [illegible] cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

[illegible] CHARLEROI 78

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. First insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock and estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Blight . . . . . Charleroi
Clyde Collins . . . . . Speers
H. Dorsey . . . . . Dunlevy
T. L. Elder . . . . . Lock No. 4

Aug. 31 In American History.

1813—General John B. Hood, Confederate leader of note, died in New Orleans; born at Owingsville, Ky.

1863.

1886—Terrible earthquake in Charleston, S. C.

1867—Mrs. John Drew, noted actress; born 1818.

ASTRONOMICAL

Sun sets 6:30, rises [illegible]; [illegible] 12:39 p. m.; 2:12 a. m. [illegible] nearest earth; distant 223,10[illegible] miles; moon today, sun directly south.

Police Needed.

Many times has the prevalence of crime in this section and its prevention been discussed, but action has apparently been delayed. Sunday a murder was committed at Monessen, it being the second within nearly a month. True, this occurrence was not due to any lack of police protection, and it did not follow any public disturbance, but was from a private quarrell between two foreigners. Nevertheless it emphasized the need of better police protection for this district to keep [illegible] unruly foreigners, many of [illegible] criminals driven away from their [illegible] country, from terrorizing the entire neighborhood with their lawlessness. Besides the desire for better protection to human life, and the desire to have the laws properly enforced, is a civic pride. We residents of this vicinity feel it our duty to maintain a spotless reputation, or as near so as possible, and to do this must have our laws implicitly obeyed. Therefore, it is the duty of the proper authorities to provide police protection. It has been mentioned occasionally that the state send some of their police to this section, to rid out the bad characters infesting it, and preserve order in a general way. Charleroi is not as bad as Monessen, probably because Monessen is a new town. Monessen is not as bad as Wireton, because there is no police protection in Wireton. That is where the state police is needed, and needed bad. The Monessen and Charleroi police can attend to their own districts if there is someone to see that bad characters of other towns are not allowed to overrun their limits.

The Cash Value of a Life.

According to the New York World a large insurance comany has applied for permission to buy 3,000 acres of land on which to establish a tuberculosis sanatarium. One of its policy holders dies of tuberculosis every thirty two minutes. Upon the conservative estimate of Prof. Irving Fisher, President of the committee of One Hundred on National Health, tuberculosis is 7 per cent preventable. In its early stage it can generally be cured. An insurance company can better afford to cure a consumptive than to pay a death loss.

The German Government is taking a leading role in consumption prevention as it does in other health protective work and in guarding men against factory accidents. New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other States are establishing consumption sanitariums as a matter of business economy. It is policy that pays.

So much a life is worth. Is it not odd that when city and State governments and even insurance companies are doing or planning so much, the people most concerned, those menaced by consumptives themselves, do frequently so little?

Many men with delicate lungs and frail physique and preserve their lives for their families without losing a day's work by observing the three basic rules of breathing fresh air winter and summer, of eating oftener than three times a day plain nourishing food and of avoiding unnecessary physical exertion until the weight begins to increase.

Why do they not do it? It would pay.

Electric Sparks

That swimming hole gag comes near being worked to death every time school starts.

The Brownsville Clipper-Monitor speaks of an epidemic of babies in a way that would indicate that the writer was a man that would approve such a thing as race suicide. He had better watch himself, or he will surely get in wrong with Roosevelt.

"The Money Market" is a headline. We have heard of market, and seems to us that in some place we have heard of money and "the" is a common word, but when they are placed together like that, just what do they mean.

"Where is reform needed," questions a metropolitian newspaper. That's an easy one. In our garbage wagon, of course.

America took the big prize at air scooting, but it was not a Charleroi man that did it. And the stranger part is that he wasn't a native of Pennsylvania.

If air scooting becomes a fashionable pursuit some of these days, and air racing becomes a fad, we will have at least one satisfaction, that is that there will be plenty of track room.

"Those Chester girls who had their clothes stolen while disporting themselves in a swimming pool doubtless will take along their trunks next time," remarks the Philadelphia Press. Yes and also have a lot of barrels arranged conveniently.

It is to be hoped that much married woman, Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, doesn't take a notion to get another divorce and marry again. That name is long, and when reported in the newspapers covers a lot of unnecessary and costly space.

A glance at the immense sum of money spent by the nations of the world on navies last year ($60,000,000) make a fellow feel that peace is a very costly thing to maintain.

COAL LAND TURNED BACK

Former North Charleroi People Interested in Acreage Near Belle Vernon

Forty acres of the Pittsburg Coal company holdings near Belle Vernon have been turned back to Theodore J. and Robert F. Allen formerly of North Charleroi who own the surface. This is a result of a settlement to the suit brought by the Allens for royalties alleged to be due. In the Westmoreland county court the coal company was last November the winner, the court ruling that sufficient money had already been paid to cover the amount guaranteed each year. The Allens appealed and the case was to have come up in the supreme court at the next term.

The coal is part of a tract of 180 acres lease on a royalty basis to Johnson and Robinson in 1892 A year later they turned it over to the J. H. Somers Fuel company and on the formation of the Pittsburg Coal company, nine years ago, the Allen coal was sold to that company. It was never worked, although adjoining a block of coal now being developed at Pricedale where the company has some of its largest mines along the river.

George Monier Might, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Might is seriously ill.

BURMA CIGARETTES.

One Will Last a Smoker, or Maybe an Entire Family, a Day.

The American engineer home for a visit from Burma accepted a proffered cigarette and rolled it gently between his fingers.

"At the risk of seeming ungrateful," he said, "I rise to remark that the specimen you have so kindly tendered me strikes my acquired sense of the fitness of such things as highly inadequate. Merely as to size, I mean.

"The cigarette of Burma is a remarkable contrivance, ranging in length from a foot to a foot and a half, an inch in diameter and not unlike a giant firecracker in general shape. If composed wholly of tobacco it would be deadly. As a matter of fact, it contains very little tobacco. It is made of cornhusk or leaves of innocuous plants rolled tight and with shreds of the divine weed between the layers. One will last a smoker for a day, frequently an entire family for a day.

"The women of Burma, the most handsome and intelligent of their sex in the east, smoke these cigarettes habitually. It is something of a shock when the visitor first sees a pretty woman puffing at one of these enormous cylinders. It is still more of a shock if she is carrying a youngster astride her hip in approved native fashion. Between puffs she offers her cigarette to the child, who never refuses the invitation.

"As to effect, the Burmese cigarettes are practically harmless. As to flavor they are insipid and unpleasant."—New York Herald.

RISEN FROM THE TOMB.

The Romance of Benedello Marcello, the Venetian Composer.

Benedello Marcello, one of the most famous Venetian composers, fell in love with a beautiful girl named Leonora Manfrotti, who married Paolo Seranzo, a Venetian noble. She died a short time after her marriage, a victim to the harsh and jealous treatment of her husband.

Her body was laid out in state in the church of Wel Frari, and her lover actually succeeded in stealing the corpse and conveying it to a ruined crypt in one of the islands, and here he sat day and night by his lost love, singing and playing to her, as though by the force of his art he could recall her to life.

Leonora had a twin sister, Eliade, who was so like her that her closest friends could scarcely distinguish them. One day Eliade heard a singer in a gondola singing so exquisitely that she traced the gondola to the deserted island, and there she learned later the fate of her sister's corpse and the identity of Marcello. Aided by a servant, Eliade substituted herself for her sister's body, and when Marcello returned and called Leonora to awake he did not ask in vain, for apparently she rose alive from the coffin. Marcello when he found out the delusion was quite satisfied and married Eliade, but his happiness was short lived, as he died a few years afterward.—London Telegraph.

Whoever Loves Is Never Old.

When life has been well spent age is a loss of what it can well spare—muscular strength, organic instincts, gross bulk and works that belong to these. But the central wisdom which was old in infancy was young in fourscore years and, dropping off obstructions, leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise. I have heard that whoever loves is in no condition old. I have heard that whenever the name of man is spoken the doctrine of immortality is announced. It cleaves to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side. But the inference from the working of intellect, having knowledge, having skill—at the end of life just ready to be born—affirms the inspiration of affection and of the moral sentiment.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A Mother's Troubles.

The mother of a large family fell ill and died, and the attending physician reported that she died of starvation. It was incredible, but he proved it. The woman had to get the dinner and then spend the next two hours in waiting on the family and getting the children to the table. It was never on record that she got all of them there at the same time, and they came straggling in all the way from potatoes to pie. By the time she had wiped the last face her own hunger had left her and she had no desire to eat. Chickens, the doctor said, come running at feed time, but children don't. A hen has a better chance to eat than a mother.—Atchison Globe.

A Trying Time.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf, and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Particular.

Patience—Peggy is terribly afraid of microbes.

Patrice—Funny she'll allow any of the young men to kiss her.

"Oh, she'll only kiss by telephone!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Tactful Tactics.

Miss Saphron—Do you sell anything to restore the complexion? Chemist—Restore! You mean preserve, miss. (Deal to the amount of 17s. 6d. immediately executed.)—London Tatler.

VALUE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Philadelphia's Veteran Political Leader Makes It Clear in Describing Its Work

POWERFUL AS A BREAKWATER

Candidates For State Offices Well Equipped For Places to Which They Are Named—Faith in the Growth of Prosperity Attested—Work of the Monetary Commission.

The need and value of organization in the political field was admirably set forth by David H. Lane, the veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia, in his speech of acceptance on the occasion of his being re-elected chairman of the city committee. He made it clear that political organizations are as valuable on account of the evils they avert as for the advantages they produce.

The organization represents a conservative body whose unwritten laws act as a breakwater for dangerous social philosophies, public hysteria, popular tumults, the fluctuations of power and individual or class tyranny. It accomplishes the last by its advocacy of candidates who represent with completeness and proportions the various and often conflicting class interests, so that the wants of each class are recognized and the grievance of each is heard and redressed.

The science of politics is indispensable to a free and progressive people. The first duty imposed on the organization is to educate the people, to warm its faith, to direct its energies and to adapt its efforts to time and place and to modify them in compliance with the occurrences of the age, and, about all, that men should be taught an equal attachment and respect for the law, of which they are the common authors.

There are excellent patriotic citizens who confound the abuses of party with its benefits, and the idea of evil seems to be inseparable in their minds from that of political activity. While it is often-times difficult to induce political opponents of the great Republican organization of Pennsylvania to accept the truth, the purpose of that organization is ever to convince them of their error by action and achievement, and in that line of endeavor Senator Boies Penrose, the head of the organization, is a shining examplar with a long list of successes to attest to the excellence of his work.

The different relations of men become more complicated as society becomes more numerous. The new problems that arise from time to time should be studied, not with the belief that things are going right until it is proved they are going wrong, but rather that they are going wrong until it is proved they are going right. Even with this caution errors may be made, but extreme errors become impossible. It is also the duty of those allied with the organization to look beyond the smoke and turmoil of petty quarrels that may at times arise, and to detect in the slow development of the past the great permanent forces that are steadily bearing onward to improvement or decay. The strongest of these forces is moral rather than political. Under our form of government we do not vote for the policy but for the individual who embodies it. We should, therefore, inquire: Are our candidates men of sincere convictions, sound judgment and consistent lives, or are they men who resort to the arts of the demagogue, men of nimble tongues and not earnest beliefs?

The organization represents absolute equality; all are admitted to its ranks. One can scarcely meet a single great political event that has not turned to the advantage of equality. Our splendid educational system has constructed a highway from the cabin to the university, has developed men who have discovered fresh truths, and every new idea is a germ of power placed within the reach of the people. And, finally, the deliberations and conclusions of the organization ever bear in mind that a sovereign power exists above all that may destroy or modify at its pleasure—that of the people.

It is conformity with these sound truths and principles that the Republican party of Pennsylvania has placed before the people of this Commonwealth as its candidates at the coming State election, such splendid, well-equipped men as Senator A. E. Sisson, of Erie, for Auditor General; J. A. Stober, of Lancaster, for State Treasurer, and Judge Robert von Moschzisker, of Philadelphia, for the Supreme Bench. They deserve and have the confidence of the people and their election is assured.

With a big winter wheat crop already garnered, a record-breaking spring wheat yield in the Northwestern States and provinces practically assured, a corn production, which, barring early frosts, promises to run close to the three billion bushel mark, the agricultural States are furnishing, according to financiers and manufacturers, the basis for a new and long lease on prosperity. Acknowledgement by railroad managements that prosperity is here and faith that it will grow steadily, is evidenced in the amount of railroad buying in the steel market.

That an extra session of Congress in the fall of 1910 to consider the legislation to be recommended by the monetary commission will be avoided if possible, was decided at a conference of President Taft with Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the Treasury, held at Beverly recently. While no determination of the general character of the report of the commission is yet hazarded by Senator Aldrich, who is its chairman, it is known that he told the President of the strong tendency in the commission toward the substitution of a central bank of issue for the present monetary system. Senator Aldrich has since then sailed for Europe to make important investigations of foreign systems, bearing upon the question of changing that of the United States. Upon his report to be made to the commission on his return, about November 1, will be based the plan it will then outline for future work.

HINTS FOR THE SEWING ROOM

Remember, a felled seam conceals all raw edges.

When a scallop is padded and then buttonholed it is stronger.

Rolling and whipping the beading to sheer materials is a good idea.

Ribbons run through buttonholes are as dainty as if placed through insertion.

Two yards of forty inch material with two yards of lace and ribbon will make one chemise.

It takes four yards of forty inch nainsook and three yards of ribbon to make a plain nightgown.

It takes two and one-half yards of nainsook forty inches wide, with four yards of lace, to make drawers.

Three-fourth yard of batiste will be needed to make a corset cover. Ribbon is varied in yards according to the taste of the designer.

Don't sew lace insertion on a summer dress right over the material. Do cut away the stuff from underneath and give the insertion a chance to proclaim itself as lace.

In making French seams use a small stitch and clip the goods with a pair of sharp scissors so the edge will not be ragged when turned and stitched the second time. "Stay" French seams well to prevent their ripping at the ends. It makes an ugly seam when it comes apart.

Adjusting Shields.

The woman who does not have to wear shields in her dresses is as lucky as she is rare. It is surprising that, much worn as they are, shields are so badly worn.

They should be adjusted to suit the needs of the wearer, not from preconceived notions of a dressmaker. For this reason most women prefer adjusting their own shields.

As a rule, they should be set well to the front. For this reason the goose necked shield with the long arm is a wise choice.

One reason that women complain of the quality of their shields is that they are put in so that they wrinkle. This spoils the rubber and soon makes it unwearable. It is important to catch the edges as well as the armhole. The part that goes into the sleeve should also be firmly tacked, though this is often omitted.

While the truly careful woman sews her shields in half a dozen places, the busy woman is no less neat because she substitutes the smallest size of safety plus.

One girl has hit upon an ingenious way of adjusting her shield, which, though a nuisance at first, is a later comfort. Small pieces of wash ribbon are sewed to each edge of the shield and at the middle of bottom curve; corresponding pieces are sewed at the proper places on the armholes and on the underarm and sleeve seam. The shield can then be tied in place at a minute's notice.

Qualified.

"I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; she's always quarreling with her mother, who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

Paid Her Back.

Mae—So you are engaged to Georgel I refused him three times, Ethel—That must have been what he meant when he told me that he had had several narrow escapes.—New York Journal

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West End, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, and Bay Head, N. J.

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PENNSY TO ERECT A NEW STRUCTURE

Said That Bridge Will Be Constructed at Brownsville.

Following close upon the announcement that the Pennsylvania Railroad was making arrangements for the erection of a railroad bridge over the Monongahela River, connecting Elco and Newell, comes another arrangement that the company is planning to build a double track bridge a short distance below the present structure at Brownsville. This rumor it is said, is well substantiated, and would indicate that the idea of the bridge at Elco had been given up.

The bridge at Brownsville has been ordered raised by government authorities, and it has been condemned. To raise it and put it in the best of shape would necessitate the expenditure of a large sum of money, nearly as great an amount as for the erection of an entirely new bridge. For this reason, and the fact that satisfactory arrangements cannot be made with the P. and L. E. railroad, for the using of their tracks south of Newell, it is said, the double track bridge is planned.

The Pennsylvania railroad, it is stated is now merely waiting the permission of the government to begin active work on the construction of the new structure. The bridge was planned, it is said at Elco, for the reason of the industrial improvements at Newell, and partly because of a slope at California, which prevents the handling of a large trainload of coal, without the aid of an extra engine.

SISTER OF REV. FRYE DIES

Injury Received Some Time Ago Said to Be Responsible

Supposedly from an injury sustained just a year ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Call, of Waynesburg, aged 73 years, wife of John Call died yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

As a consequence of the accident, which it is now believed cost Mrs. Call's life the borough of Waynesburg and the Hallam Construction company, of Washington, is being sued for damages. A year ago Mrs. Call was on the way to her son's home. Owing to the lateness of the hour the aged woman did not see the excavation being made in the street on which she was walking. Mrs. Call fell in a hole sustaining a broken hip and having several ligaments torn loose. She was removed to her home but the injury refused to yield to treatment.

Her husband, one son, William Call, and four brothers and sisters survive as follows: William C. Frye, Miss Emma Frye and Mrs. Mordica Kent, of Waynesburg, and the Rev. Ingram Frye, of Charleroi.

Mrs. Call was a member of the Waynesburg Baptist church. The Call and Frye families are both prominent in Waynesburg and the vicinity.

THE MOON IN MAR'S LIGHT

Eclipse of Neighbor Planet by Our Attendant, the Moon, Tomorrow Night

An eclipse of Mars by the moon, visible throughout the United States, will occur Wednesday evening, September 1, says a bulletin issued by Professor William R. Brooks at Smith Observatory yesterday. The phenomenon will last about an hour, beginning in the longitude of Washington at 8:52 p. m. and ending at 9:30. At places west of Washington the occulation will occur earlier and at places east of Washington later. The eclipse will be visible to the naked eye, but the use of a small field glass, which will bring it clearly within observation, is advised by Professor Brooks.

The Retort Erudite.

A famous scholar, whose hobby was the derivation of words, had occasion to store his furniture while proceeding to the continent in quest of the origin of the term "juggins." During his researches in Berlin he received from the warehouse company the following letter: "Sir—We have the honor to inform you that the mattrass you sent to our store had the moth in it. Since the epidemic would expose the goods of other clients to injury, we have caused your mattrass to be destroyed."

The scholar replied: "Dear Sir—My mattress may, as you say, have had moth in it, but I am confident that it had an 'e' in it also."—London King.

TERRORS OF THE JUNGLE

The Mosquitoes of Africa Are Worse Than the Lions.

"The African mosquitoes intoxicate you. They inject so much poison into you that you are dazed, your eyes roll and you stagger and speak thickly. In a word, you're drunk," said a missionary.

"In the Nyassa country I'd always start getting ready for bed and the mosquitoes an hour before sunset. I'd set up my mosquito net with the utmost care. I'd clamp down its edges with valises and boxes. I'd light inside it three green wood fires, filling it with a bitter smoke that all insects are supposed to loathe.

"Finally I'd get in myself. I'd smoke big pipes of the black native tobacco, and I'd long miserably in that hot, smoky atmosphere for the dawn.

"Despite all my precautions quite 200 or 300 mosquitoes would get inside my net as soon as darkness fell. They were like a whirlwind in there. It couldn't have been worse. Their noise and their nipping made me feverish—made me really delirious at times.

"At last, in exhaustion, I'd get a few hours of troubled sleep, awakening for breakfast drunk from the poison injected by hundreds of tiny needles into my veins.

"No; it isn't the elephants or the giraffes that trouble the African hunter, but the skeeters."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

MISSED ONE POINT.

The Lady Told Him What More He Could Have Said.

"I am going to tell you the truth about yourself," he said.

"Go on," said the young and ambitious actress.

"I have in my time had rare opportunities to observe beautiful, graceful and talented women, and I violate no confidence in saying that you are the queen of them all. You unite in your lovely person that peculiar magnetism which lays audiences at your feet. Your genius, shining through all the deficiencies of stagecraft, enables you to triumph over every obstacle. So supreme are you that you have the right to rise above all conventionalities, to marry, to love, to discard whom you please, and no one will dare to criticise. Your work will live. You are the very personification of the highest art. United with this your perfection of beauty gives you the just title to a lasting fame."

"Is all that true?" she asked softly.

"Absolutely. Would you have me say more? What more could I say?"

She sighed.

"You might," she answered, "have mentioned my clothes and my figure."—Puck.

Disinterested.

Lord Monboddo, an eminent member of the Scotch judiciary and one of the clear cut figures in Boswell's immortal "Life of Johnson," was a great beau in his youth and in his later years: brilliant and learned if whimsical man.

He was a friend of the Garricks and one day was their guest at their villa at Hampton Court when Hannah More was also visiting there. They were walking together in the garden when his lordship astonished the fair and sprightly Hannah by a declaration of love and an offer of his heart and hand. Meeting with a positive refusal, he soon returned to the house and made a clean breast of it to Mrs. Garrick.

"I am very sorry for this refusal," he said in conclusion. "I should have liked so much to teach that nice girl Greek."

Our Languages.

What a lot of languages we talk, even if we talk only English! I was assailed by a man across the luncheon table with a language about a cuttle fish and confessed that it was quite unintelligible. Then another man talked about golf, which is another language. And then the woman's language elbows these columns. "The Countess —— wore a sea green cloth skirt with a bolero of the same color and a white marabou stole, and a black taffeta bow garnished her huge hat of burnt angel straw." It is a fine example of women's slang. But to the man it means nothing—but expense.—London Outlook.

Homemade Ink.

A good ink is made in this way: Bruise half a pound of nutgalls and stand in one quart of water, shaking it now and then, for about four hours. Then add three ounces and a half of gum arabic and when it is quite dissolved three ounces of copperas. To prevent the ink from becoming moldy when kept add three or four drops of creosote. This gives a pleasant-like smell to the ink and does not corrode the pens as chloride of mercury would do.

Preparing For a Siege.

Wife—The last time I asked you to give me some money you said you couldn't because the cashier was sick. Now you say it's the treasurer. Husband—I know it. He caught it from the cashier, and now I'm afraid the secretary will get it.—Life.

A Queer Attack.

"Some people can stand on the top of a high building and look down," said Mrs. Lapsing, "but I can't. It always gives me an attack of verdigris."—Chicago Tribune.

Cutting.

Hubby (modestly)—I was taken by surprise when you accepted me. Wifey (sarcastically)—Is that so? You were taken by mistake, if anything.—Kansas City Journal.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Loyalty to church should not be contingent upon petty human likes and dislikes.—Rev. Arthur G. Jones, Presbyterian, San Antonio, Tex.

Lamps on the Road to Faith.

Nature, mind, morals, Christ—these are the steps or the lamps on the road toward faith.—Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

The Church and Amusements.

All wholesome amusements are needed, but instead of trying to abolish them the church should seek to purify and uplift them.—Rev. A. E. Bartlett, Baptist, Chicago.

Sharing One Another's Joys.

You have a little joy, very little, hardly enough to keep your soul from starving. Share that joy with some one in trouble, and when you return you will find a great joy in your heart.—Rev. John Hopkins Dennison, Congregationalist, Boston.

Inspiration.

Inspiration is not the attempt of a faroff power to put something into your mind, but it is the effort your mind is making to throw off from itself perceptions of spiritual truth which were already there.—Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, Unitarian, Washington.

Man and the Universe.

The universe is not man's inferior in intelligence, but the moment he can rise in knowledge to grasp her secrets she yields her vast wealth and as a servant emancipates her new found master from the slavery to toil.—Rev. Claude H. Priddy, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

To Reform the Unbrotherly.

Men cannot be driven into the kingdom of God with the butt end of a horsewhip. Honest brotherly feeling exhibited in sincere speech and behavior will do more to reform the unbrotherly than all the acts of legislatures can do.—Rev. James B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington.

A Great Moment.

Righteousness and peace and joy, healthy and holy living—that is the city of God to us. When the church realizes the realism of that idealism it will attain experience a "great moment" and reach the life of our time and do its part in winning this world to the knowledge and love of God.—Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Religion Losing Its Backbone.

Our type of Christianity today, while benevolent and gentle, is not at all robust. We are developing a very tender and lily-like religion, with the note of the militant very much stilled. Religiously our danger is that we will grow a spinal column incased not in vertebrae, but in gutta percha.—Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, Baptist, Brockton, Mass.

Winning Souls.

What a great achievement it is when a skillful physician has snatched back a human life from the very jaws of death and thus enabled it to live many years more. But how much greater the snatching of a soul out of the jaws of eternal death and bringing it into the possession of "the power of an endless life."—Rev. Dr. John H. Kerr, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Modern Publicity Good.

Ignorance is the mother of evil. It is the greatest foe of the church. Everything that we do nowadays is being gathered up and published. We believe in publicity. Its beneficial results are being everywhere recognized. If there are great deeds done in this church or in the community, tell of them. If there are saintly lives consecrated to high and noble purpose, let the world know about them. If there is good in the church, make it public.—Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, Episcopalian, Washington.

Value of Alleviating Sorrow.

Never do you approach nearer to God than when you alleviate the sorrows of others. Never do you prove yourselves to be the children of your Heavenly Father more effectually than when you bring sunshine to hearts that were darkened by the clouds of adversity. Never do you perform a deed more like to the creative act of the Almighty than when you cause the flowers of joy and gladness to bloom in souls that were desolate and barren before.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

The Church's Great Moment.

The supreme moment for the church lies in the fact that modern society is finding out that it cannot live by bread alone; that in our boasted secular success lies not the satisfaction it craves; that those invisibles we call love, joy, peace, temperance, meekness, faith, the commodities known as fidelity, comradeship, trust, the disciplines by which man becomes conscious of his best self, of the divine in him and around him—that these are articles our wealth cannot supply.—Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Pledge of Eternal Life.

In the history of the world it has always seemed that the true children of God have been marked out for sorrow, and at all times the question has been asked, as it is asked today, Why is this so? The answer is found in this—that God desires to try us. We suffer the many sorrows and tribulations of the world in order that we may prove that we are possessed of faith which is true and firm. Sorrow and trials are but a pledge of eternal life. Let us go on serving God, loving and thanking him, and remembering that if we meet with suffering it is the best way to gain everlasting life. Let us show the same love that Mary and Joseph did, the two most dear to Christ, yet to whom sorrow and hardship came, only to find them ever patient and obedient.—Rev. David W. Hearn, Roman Catholic, Boston.

A FROG IN THE POT.

Vexing Days of the Early Tea Tax In New England.

Tea was not brought over by the first settlers. When the pilgrims landed at Plymouth tea was selling in England at from $10 to $50 per pound. It was a luxury that had been known to Englishmen only a few years.

Early settlers got along without India or China tea for a long time. They used roots, herbs and leaves found in the fields and woods as a substitute for tea. Sassafras tea was a common drink.

Tea was advertised for sale in Boston in 1702 for the first time, according to historians. In 1706 patriots began to take the pledge not to drink tea because of the tax that the English government placed on it. It became fashionable for patriotic ladies not to serve India tea, but as substitutes therefor "Labrador tea" and "Liberty tea."

Captain Page of Danvers forbade his spouse to taste tea beneath his roof as long as the tax remained upon it, but the strong minded and ingenious lady ascended to the flat roof of the house, invited her friends to follow, and there she served tea to them.

Some other ladies of the town fared less fortunately. They used to borrow for their tea parties the big teapot of the once famous Bell tavern. One day, after drinking the forbidden beverage, the master of the house unexpectedly walked in, jumped to the fire, grabbed the teapot and turned it over, and out rolled a big frog. The jovial patriots at the Bell tavern suspecting the use of the pot had placed the frog in it. Some of the dames never drank tea afterward, for it made them sick.

Isaac Wilson of Peabody persisted in selling tea, so the Sons of Liberty seized him and compelled him to walk about town penitently repeating:

I, Isaac Wilson, a Tory be;
I, Isaac Wilson, I sell tea.

The celebrated Boston tea party was followed by tea parties in other New England towns. In Salem, soon after the Boston party, David Mason was suspected of having had his negro servant smuggle two chests of tea into his home. Patriots entered and searched his house. They found the tea. They gave it to boys, who paraded with it to Salem common and there burned it.

Even after the Revolution trade in tea was not wholly unrestricted. It appears that in some New England places dealers in tea were required to take out a license.—Boston Globe.

THE HORSE BREAKER.

How He Cured a Valuable Animal of a Bad Habit.

The late Duke of Northumberland once purchased a beautiful and valuable horse, but no sooner had his grace begun to use him than he discovered that the horse had one very bad trick—that of suddenly lying down when his rider was on his back. This could not be endured, so he ordered his servant to get the horse properly broken in, says a writer in Chambers' Journal. Accordingly away went the groom to a celebrated horse breaker in the city of Durham and, without mentioning the animal's particular frailty, left him with a general commission to break him in. The next day the teacher of horses rode out on an experimental trip with the duke's favorite and presently found himself gently rolled upon the soil and the horse by his side, very much at his ease.

"Oh," said the horse breaker, not at all embarrassed, "is that your custom?" So he provided himself the next day with several strong stakes and plenty of sound rope and took the unceremonious steed to a large field adjoining Durham cathedral. Riding round and round, the animal, according to his character, soon stretched himself comfortably, rider and all, on the green sods. Without saying a word the horse breaker, getting up, seized upon his wooden stakes, drove them deep and firm into the ground all around the willful brute and then by means of the rope fastened him down exactly in the position chosen by himself, so that neither legs nor body could stir one inch. Of course after a time the horse was willing to get up, but the teacher was willing he should lie still, and there he kept him with plenty of hay and water within reach, for three days and three nights, himself sitting on his back for most of the time, smoking his pipe. The horse never again lay down with his rider in his back.

The Canny Scot's Sense of Humor.

The reason a Scot does not laugh at a joke right away, says Dean Ramsay, is not, as is the popular fiction, that he is "slow in the uptake," but that the canny man will not commit himself. He must think it over before he donates the exact amount of laughter which the joke deserves. The Scot minister, who is Scotland's common public speaker, is aware, consciously or instinctively, of this trait, and his delivery of an anecdote with a point is a thing of unique art.

Solicitude.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "didn't you say that horse you bought has a pedigree?"

"Yes," was the complacent reply.

"Well, knowing how unlucky you are with horses, I consulted a veterinary surgeon. You needn't worry. The doctor says it won't hurt him in the least."—Washington Star.

Well Placed.

Bacon—That office seeking friend of yours has landed a job at last.

Egbert—Good! What has he landed?

"He's keeper at the pesthouse."

"Well, he's the right man in the right place. He's the greatest pest I ever knew."—Yonkers Statesman.

FATAL CUPIDITY.

A Tragic Case of Treasure Hunting in Egypt.

A certain Egyptian native discovered the entrance of a tomb in the floor of his stable and at once proceeded to worm his way down the tunnel. This was the end of the man. His wife, finding that he had not returned two hours or so later, went down the newly found tunnel after him. That was the end of her also. In turn three other members of the family went down into the darkness, and that was the end of them.

A native official was then called, and, lighting his way with a candle, penetrated down the winding passage. The air was so foul that he was soon obliged to retreat, but he stated that he was just able to see in the distance ahead the bodies of the unfortunate peasants, all of whom had been overcome by what he quaintly described as "the evil lighting and bad climate." Various attempts at the rescue of the bodies having failed, we gave orders that this tomb should be regarded as their sepulcher and that its mouth should be sealed up.

According to the natives there was evidently a vast hoard of wealth stored at the bottom of this tomb, and the would be robbers had met their death at the hands of the demon in charge of it, who had seized each man by the throat as he came down the tunnel and had strangled him.—A. E. P. Weigall in Putnam's.

Very Rude.

"Going to call on your new neighbors next door?"

"Not I. They insulted me the day they moved in."

"As to how?"

"Asked me to occupy a sofa on the sidewalk; said they feared I couldn't get a good view from behind the blinds."—Pittsburg Post.

An Advantage.

Brown—Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her.

Smith—Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Life.

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—English speaking girl for chamber work; also experienced American waitress. Avenue Hotel, Monessen.

WANTED—Day work by experienced woman. Inquire 822 Coal avenue.

WANTED—A man of intelligence with good reference and appearance. Salary and commission. Apply 22 Savings and Trust building.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress. Permanent position to right party. Apply at once, The People Store, 536 Fallowfield.

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FOR SALE—One collapsable go-cart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Mail office.

FOR SALE—One lot 919 Shady avenue $300. Eight lots in Orlando, Florida at from $50 to $200 each. W. I. Higgins.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice airy six room flat with bath and pantry. Charleroi Real Estate Agency company. First National Bank Building.

FOR RENT—Pleasantly furnished room, business part of town. Bath. 296 Mail office.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 107 Second street.

FOUND

FOUND—Brown mare, loose, at Dunlevy on Sunday evening. Inquire Thomas Rodgers, Dunlevy, Pa.

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Piper Bros. are pleased to announce to their customers that they have secured the agency for ZEMO, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of Skin or Scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a clean, healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at Piper Bros. Drug Store, 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.

Varieties of Humor.

The Temple of Art, devoted to that peculiar form of entertainment yclept "polite vaudeville," was crowded to suffocation as Messrs. Biff and Bang, the refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists, stepped jauntily to the footlights. In response to the deafening applause Messrs. Biff and Bang bowed condescendingly, as though it hurt them.

Without further preliminary Mr. Biff hit his partner on the rear of his ample trousers with a stuffed club, remarking, "It's a wise man that knows his own mind."

And Mr. Bang, not to be outdone in this little exchange of pleasantries, promptly buried an ax in the skull of Mr. Biff, remarking the while, "It's a wise man that minds his own nose."

Whereupon the intelligent audience screamed with delight and voted Biff and Bang the best ever. "And yet they were a frost in the London halls," commented a man in the front row. "The English have no appreciation of real humor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LEADING STORE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

that we have secured the services of Miss Laura Stephens, who will have charge of our new Cloak Department. Miss Stephens is too well known to need any introduction, having had years of experience in high class ladies' tailoring and dressmaking.

We invite you to visit this department and inspect our new goods, having already received two large invoices of Suits and Skirts.

Suits and Skirts to Order

We have made arrangements with the American Ladies Tailoring Co. of Chicago to represent them in this special line of made-to-measure suits, coats and skirts. These are made special for you—select your own goods and linings and have a suit different from others.

...s of Suits and ...s to Select From

...e Needed.

...mes has the prevalence of ... this section and its preven... discussed, but action has ...y been delayed. Sunday a ... as committed at Monessen, ... second within nearly a ...e, this occurrence was not ...k of police protection, ... follow any public dis... was from a private ... two foreigners. ...sized the need ...tion for this ...unruly for... criminals ...untry ...or...

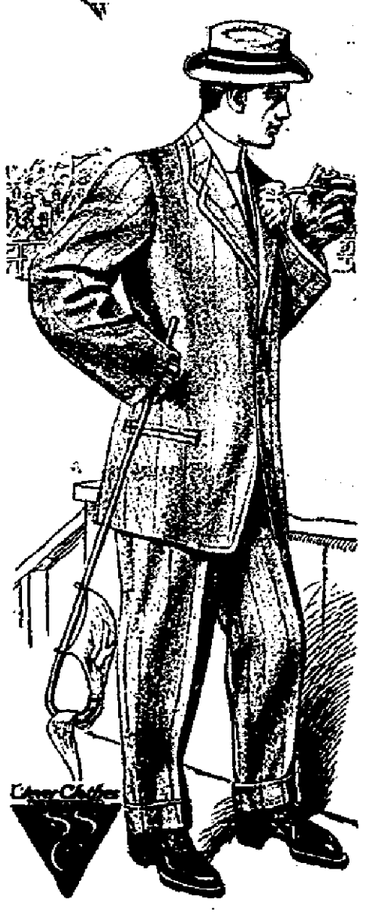
NEW ...OTHING

Your St... ...oes It Say "Autu... ...909?"

These do—in every way except the price. Here first of all because "The Stag" is always in the lead.

There's a real satisfaction in being among the first to appear on the streets in correct new clothes—in superior woolen and exclusive styles — the best time to get acquainted with the coming styles in men's attire is RIGHT NOW!

Just a little ahead of the game.



"Just-Wright" Shoes for Fall

These shoes come in patent colt, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and wax calf, lace, button and blucher styles, with hand stitched white oak soles and this season's latest toe shapes.

All the New Things are Here

"The Shop That Satisfies"

THE STAG

Next door to Post Office, 511 Fallowfield Ave.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Mae Williams of West Middlesex, Pa., returned to her home yesterday after spending three weeks in Charleroi with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oller of Connellsville are spending a few days in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. Edith Reeves returned today to her home near Atwater, Ohio. She was accompanied home by Mrs. S. D. Stroud, and daughter Miss Bessie, who will visit at the home of Mrs. Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle.

SHORT TIME YET FOR REGISTERING

All Who Wish to Vote Must Give Their Names In Today or Tomorrow

Voters have just one more day after today in which to register if they would participate in the coming fall election.

It is the duty of every voter to consult the registry list and present himself to the assessor in person at the mentioned time and place to insure registration.

THIS YEAR'S TEAGHERS

Tnose Who Will Guide the Destinies of Charleroi's Future Pillars

There are a number of new teachers in the Charleroi schools this year. Today the pupils began their first work of the year. The names of the teachers with the buildings in which they are employed are as follows:

James G. Pentz, superintendent; High School faculty—Principal, James R. Huston; teachers, George H. Cheeseman and Miss Mary Walters.

Building No. 1 Gace Zillafro, principal. Teachers, Misses Bernette McDonough, Elizabeth Elliot, Nelle Steele, Bertha Oller, Florence Crill, Mary Thompson, Mabelle King, Ida Hugg, Ailce Woodward, Mrs. Jesse Fonner.

Building No. 2, Miss Emma Myers, principal. Teachers—Misses Virginia Gayman, Edith I. Woodhall, Mary V. Lewis, Harriet P. Wagner, Harriet M. Jolliffe, Nelle J. Scott, Mary M. McGee, M. B. Blankenbuehler, Ina Kline, Clara G. Cooper, Nina Houseman.

Building No. 3, Miss Etta M. Work, principal. Teachers—Misses Judith Collins, Esther Dryer, Ella Greenwood, Della R. Swan, Jean Hawthorne, Fannie Arrison, Elizabeth Wyatt, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries.

Building No. 4, Miss Grace Iams, principal. Teachers, Misses Martha Taggart, Ruth Rice, Nelle Hopkins, Winifred C. Martin, Linnie McClure, Bertha Hawthorne, Nora M. Swan, Nannie Ullom, Mary Kelly.

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Former Charleroi Woman Desires Entire Separation From Her Husband

Edith Coyle Reeves by her next friend William E. Coyle has filed a libel in divorce against Walter C. Reeves of Charleroi. A subpoena was awarded. Cross indignities use of vile and indecent language in the presence of others and desertion are alleged. Attorney D. M. McCloskey repersents the libellant. The couple formerly tived here.

In the suit of Della Elizabeth Talbot B. B. Barr has been appointed examiner to take testimony.

Annie Hallam Morgan has filed a libel in divorce against Daniel Morgan on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. A subpoena was awarded. Attorney R. W. Knox represents the libellant.

Epicure—Waiter this steak is positively bad. It must be three weeks old. Waiter—Ah, pardon, monsieur! I have made ze meestake and have brought you ze venison. Epicure—Venison? Oh, yes! Then you may leave it. (Tastes it.) Ah, to be sure. It is venison, and very nice, too—very nice, indeed!—Town Topics.

The Poor Poet.

"My husband never gets what he should for his poetry," said the poet's wife, with a tinge of sadness.

"Oh, don't be too hard on him," replied the girl absentmindedly.—Yonkers Statesman.

Who teaches often learns himself.—Italian proverb.

School Opening Sale

on Boys' and Girls' Shoes
The cutting of prices goes bravely on

This mighty and matchless sale of boys' and girls' footwear will be a blessing to parents, who will be able to buy two pairs of shoes for what they usually pay for one.

98c for children's shoes that other stores sell for $1.50 and $2.00

A grand collection of childrens shoes in plain and fancy leathers, such as patent with suede tops, tan kid with white kid tops, plain vici kid with neat patent tips, in button or lace, and patent leather shoes with cloth, velvet or kid tops; choice of extension or light turn soles, in all sizes, special per pair..... **98c**

98c for Boys' $1.50 Shoes

Our Famous Kompetition Krusher Shoe for boys—madn of selected calfskin, blucher style, neat toe shape, solid aock oak soles, innersoles and counters, the shoe that you have been looking for, a strong wear resister at a moderate price, sizes 1 to 5½, $1.29, sizes 8½ to 13½

98c

98c for Girls' $1.50 Shoes

Girls' $1.50 school or dress shoes—made of fine kidskin, with patent tips: in lace, blucher or button styles; neat toe shapes, absolutely solid leather throughout and every pair backed by our "money back" guarantee, all sizes up to 2, in every style, very special at

98c

$1.19 for boys' shoes sold at $2

These shoes are our special brand and we pride ourselves that no store in Charleroi can offer anything to compare with it under $1.50 or $2.00. As a wear resister this shoe will appeal specially to those parents who have about given up the idea of getting a boys' shoe of lasting qualities at a moderate price. Made of first quality calfskin, thekind they used to make grandpa's boots out of—best oak soles, hemlock inner soles and counters. All seams taped and double sewed and extra quilted bottoms, the uppers will stand 3 pairs of soles, sizes 8½ to 13½, special at

$1.19

$1.48 for boys' and girls' $2.00 and $2.50 shoes

Made of fine patent colt, tan calf, vici kid, box calf and gunmetal calf, by Rice and Hutchins and Pillsbury Shoe Co., known as two of the best factories of juvenile shoes in the country; as a special introductory, we offer these $2 and 2.50 values in all sizes, girls' to 2 and boys' to 5½, at

$1.48

$2.50, our Special $1.00. Special $1.00.

$1.98 for the Famous Shoes
All $3.00 $3.50 Sample Shoes

In these shoes the highest pinnacle of high grade shoe-making in Junior footwear has been reached. These incomparable shoes are made for the most exclusive Shoe Shops in the country. We secured about 1000 pairs of these famous Sample Shoes for Boys and Girls, in all leathers and in the very newest Fall 1909 lasts, either button, lace or blutcher models; sizes to fit all in these high grade $3.00 and $3.50 shoes. Special at..... **$1.98**

Special for Saturday, Ladies' Pat. Colt, Blucher Shoes, regular Special Men's Heavy Working Shoes, regular $1.75 Shoes. Our

"IT'S ADOLPH, OF COURSE"
502 Fallowfield Avenue

DONORA TO HAVE A FIELD MEET

Much Interest Is Being Taken in Labor Day Event

Arrangements are being made by a committee of Donora citizens for a Labor Day field meet to be held at Donora on Monday, September 6. The affair will be open to amateur athletes of Washington, Westmoreland and Fayette counties.

There will be nine events, the principal one to be a ten mile Marathon race. Good prizes are being offered. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charegd, and the various contestants will be examined free by physicians of Donora. The events preceding the Marathon Race will be as follows:

100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 220 yard hurdle; 1 mile relay, 4 men teams; running broad jump; running high jump; pole vault; 1-4 mile run.

A large crowd is expected in Donora for that day, and good contests are anticipated. A good committee is backing the affair.

Letter Carrier's Convention.

The annual convention of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Pennsylvania will assemble in Greensburg, Westmoreland county, on Monday, September 6 By a happy coincidence this year's convention will hold its deliberations in the county of the birth of the service it represents. This took place November 24, 1896, one month and 24 days after it was installed in the United States at the postoffice of Ruffsdale, covering 24 square miles and supplying a population of 515.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galey and child, Miss Marie Leaver, Joe Hurst and James Barnett spent Sunday in Tarentum with friends.

Fresh Home Dressed Meats

Full Line of Smoked Meats

Home Dressed Meats our Specialty

Braun's Meat Market

333 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

Orders Promptly Filled — Both Phones

"PERFECT IN QUALITY"

CHRISTIAN'S

MATCHLESS FLOUR

"MODERATE IN PRICE"

The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

Star Theatre

The World's Newest and Best Pictures Change Every Day

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 16, 1900, accord[illegible]

VOL. X. NO. 11. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., [illegible]DAY, AUGUST 31, 1909. One Cent

PETITION TO BE TAKEN UP BY CHARLEROI MERCHANTS

Desired to Have Train Schedule in Valley Changed

ORIGINATED IN DONORA

Paper is Now Being Presented to Business Men of Monongahela

A petition to the Pennsylvania Railroad company, originated in Donora, and now being circulated in Monongahela, to secure changes in the schedule of trains along this valley, will doubtless be take up by the Charleroi Merchants Association at their meeting on Thursday evening. After this the petition will in all probability be generally signed, it being understood that the business men of this place favor it. The petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned being frequent patrons of your passenger trains between Pittsburg and points on the Monongahela Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad would request some changes in the daily scheduled trains that we feel will be of the great benefit to us in the interchange of business.

"The greater part of the traveling public which has greatly increased to your advantages by the larger industrial past and growing towns along the Monongahela river will be greatly convenienced by the following changes which we trust you will kindly consider and adhere to as closely as possible.

"The northbound service seems ample with two exceptions. Train No. 45 we would like to have 15 minutes earlier.

"Train No. 171 being the last train north a change from thirty minutes to an hour later is desired.

"The south bound trains we desire changed as follows:

"Train No. 150 to leave Pittsburg at 9:00 a. m. on the same running schedule. This for the reason that representatives from the various city offices of the industrial plant do not have sufficient time at the mills to return on train No. 153.

"Train No. 168 to leave Pittsburg at 5:05. This for the reason that a great number of the patrons of this train attend theatres which they have to leave before the performance is finished and business men using this train have to leave their office at an earlier time than is desirable to them.

"Train No. 172 to leave Pittsburg at 8:30 and train No. 176 to leave Pittsburg at the same time but be given a running schedule equal to train No. 168 eliminating the stop at the smaller stations and we believe the increased patronage by reason of this change at the larger station will by far off-set the loss at the smaller.

"If you so desire we would be pleased to have a committee meet you or your representative with the local railroad agent and talk these changes over."

In order to thoroughly understand the above an explanation is necessary. Train No. 145, if the petition is granted, now due at the local station at 6:56 would leave at 6:41. Train 171 due here at 8:18 would leave at 8:40 or 9:18.

Of the south bound trains train No. 150 now due at 10:56, change would make it due at 10:21; train No. 168 now due at 6:07 change to 6:32; train No. 172 now due at 9:09 change to 10:19; train No. 176 "the bummer" now due at 1:25, change due at 1 o'clock.

Fish Being Killed By Use of Dynamite

Crew of Steamer Columbia Say They Counted 200 Floating Near Lock 7

Packet men along the Monongahela river report that dynamite is being used in the killing of fish. Members of the crew of the steamer Columbia, say that in passing Lock No. 7 recently, they counted 200 dead fish floating in the river, many of them weighing as much as ten pounds. It is probable that the matter will be reported to the State Game Commission and they will take it up for an investigation.

MAY EFFECT COMPROMISE

National President Has Conference with Coal Co. Officials

Another effort was made yesterday by the coal miners and the coal operators of the Pittsburg district to adjust the explosive issue over which weeks of discussion have taken place. National President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers arrived in Pittsburg in the morning and the operators and executive officials of the miners of the Pittsburg district and also national executive board members gathered at the general offices of the Pittsburg Coal Company to take up the the matter at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The conference continued until nearly 6 o'clock when it was adjourned until today. President Lewis said last evening that he would not discuss the doings of the conference further than to say that it would continue its work today. He said that when the meeting finally adjourned he would have something to say.

In the Pittsburg district President Francis Feehan has called a special convention of the mine workers of the Pittsburg field for September 7 to take up the matter and determine what the district will do. The operators are anxious to have the matter adjusted as the rush season is on hand. Thousands of mine workers are out now refusing to work with the new flameless explosive which the state officials insist must be used in all gaseous mines.

If the matter is not settled and that soon a general strike is feared that will tie up the majority of mines along the valley.

Killed In Mine.

The burial of Zygemins Chetevecgo, a Lithuanian, 27 years old, took place yesterday morning, the undertaking firm of Correll and Crowley having charge. The man was killed in the Charleroi mines on Saturday. Interment was in Cavlary cemetery. The man was single, and lived at 810 Meadow avenue.

J. D. Berryman has gone to New York of the purpose of purchasing his winter line of goods.

REWARD OFFERED FOR APPREHENSION OF THE MURDERER

Friends of Ben. Vanoucki Prepare Sum as Incentive

IN HANDS OF MR. CHARLES

The friends of Ben Vanoucki, the Belgium, who was murdered in front of his boarding house on Meadow avenue the morning of July 31, have finished making the collections for a reward to be offered for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer. The amount raised was $130, it now being in the hands of E. J. Charles, of the Charleroi Savings and Trust company.

The movement to raise a sum of money to be offered as a reward was started some time ago by the sisters of the dead man. It met with favor among the Belgium and French people of Charleroi, and the subscriptions came in freely. It was thought that a larger sum would be raised, and that the county commissioners would also add to it.

Elks' Picnic August 31st, 1909.

For Elks' familes and friends at Shady Grove Park. Secure your tickets from the committee. 3 4

ROOM IS FOUND FOR MR. MOFFITT

Judge McIlvain Not in Favor of Cutting Up the Courthouse

It is likely that the county superintendent's rooms in the court house will be fitted up for the use of John H. Moffitt, the newly appointed county controller.

Mr. Moffitt was in Washington yesterday and a conference was held in which the matter was taken up. Those present were Mr. Moffitt, Architect F. J. Osterling, Judges McIlvaine and Taylor and the county commissioners.

Judge McIlvaine, it is said, expressed himself as opposed to any alterations in the building which he declared was the best in the state from an architectural standpoint.

A suggestion was made to move the register's office down stairs, but as this would work a great inconvenience to the attorneys it was dropped as not being practicable.

If the present plan is adopted County Superintendent Crumrine will occupy the coroner's room and Mr. Heffran will take the auditor's room on the second floor. Court room No. 3 will be available for holding inquests.

Mr. Moffitt says he will enter upon the duties of his office as soon as he can adopt a system. He plans to go to Greensburg Thursday with the county commissioners and inspect the system in vogue there. Mr. Moffitt expects that he will be ready for business by September 15.

STAR THEATRE

The crowds which flocked to the Star theatre on Monday night were on the order of a regular Saturday night good natured, jovial, moving throng.

The laugh'er which greeted the funny picture "Hiring a Girl" was enough to waken the dead, especially when the unfortunate girls who were not hired tried to make it hot for the girl who got the job. "The Royal Outcast" was highly appreciated and when it is known that this picture has only been on the boards since Saturday it will be seen how strictly high grade and choice the pictures are which are booked at the Star.

Mexican Bill portrays all that is "Wild and Wooly Westy" and took well. William Williams sang his new "Girl" song and rendered it in such a manner as to be repeatedly encored, and shared with the Imperial Quartet a big ovation. Strictly new and of the very latest will be the attractions tonight.

John H. Moffitt is spending the day in Pittsburg.

C. H[illegible]UM GOES ON THE STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Declares He Is Person Upon Whom Directors Depended

SAYS WARD IS LIABLE

[illegible] the witness show in the Coal Center bank and his actions were open and above board in all of the transactions of the institution Clifford Drum, who is being tried with Frederick Ward for conspiracy to defraud the Coal Center bank, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon in his own defense.

Attorney A. T. Morgan, counsel for Drum, opened the case for the defense. His address was very short but pointed. He stated before the jury that Frederick Ward was civilly liable for $50,000 to the bank and for $15,000 to the directors. Mr. Morgan further said that Ward was not criminally liable for these amounts and that he was good for that sum of money.

The commonwealth closed its case yesterday shortly after 3 o'clock stating that it had one more witness to examine but owing to his absence the right to call this witness was reserved and the defense opened its case.

DOUGLAS COLLEGE OPENS FOR TERM

Indications Are That This Will Be Most Successful Term in History

This morning Douglas Business college opened for the 1909-10 term, under the superintendency of Mr. Adams, who has been connected with the Charleroi school ever since Prof. Douglas assumed charge. There were probably 60 students present this morning. This number will be increased this week from new students from Charleroi and other places along the river. When all are enrolled for the year, there will probably be over 100 students, and from this reason the year promises to be the most successful in the history of the school.

There are two teachers in charge. Prof. Charles Menz, of Missouri, a new instructor to take the place of Prof. R. J. Smith, resigned, and Miss Zella Franks, last year's instructor. The Douglas college has been making use of printer's ink more this year than ever before and the large enrollment is partly due to this. The night school will start on next Monday evening, and already there are 80 enrolled as students. Many more are expected. The school gets students from Millsboro to Elrama along the river, and back as far as Bentleyville in the country.

W. and J. Opens Sept. 22.

Washington and Jefferson college will open the season of 1909 on Wednesday, September 22 and a good attendance is expected. Few changes if any at all will be made in the faculty staff. Washington and Jefferson Academy will open its fall season the day after, Thursday, September 23.

Deeds Recorded

The following deeds have been placed on record at Washington: Edwin J. McKay et ux., Charleroi to Dora G. Umbel same place lot in Charleroi Washington avenue 22x115, $3,350.00. Julia McGowan, Charleroi to Jon Robich, et ux., same place, lot in Charleroi, lot on Tenth street, containing 1,650 feet, $1,600.300

Banquet Tonight.

Members of the John Wesley Junior Bible Class, of the M. E. church will tonight hold a banquet in the Sunday School room of the church in honor of G. H. Thomas, the teacher of the class, who has severed his connections on account of the removal of his family to Monessen.

Special for a few days only, a china orange bowl with one pound of tea or baking powder. Bargers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. 10tf

LACK OF BARGES AND COAL BOATS MAY CAUSE TIE-UP

Large Crowd of Elks Off to Picnic

Many of Members of Local Lodge and Friends at Shady Grove Park

This morning at shortly after 8:30 [illegible] bers of the Charleroi Order, B. P. O. Elks, with their families, and a number of friends left for Uniontown, where they will picnic for the day at Shady Grove Park. A great time is planned.

New season tea and fresh roasted coffee at Bargers, 327 Fallowfield avenue. Bell phone 237-W. 11tf

COLORED MAN BITES

Resists When Placed Under Arrest by Monessen Constable

Henry Hill, a colored man of Monessen, said to be a bad man, is being held on four charges, two of assault and battery, one of mayhem, and one of malicious mischief. The man was arrested by Constable Watt and Officer Ettinger of Monessen. The man is said to have gone to a dance held by the colored people on Mohawk avenue and while there started a fight. Constable Watt was [illegible] to place the man under arrest. Hill, it is said, threatened dire things to the officer, and pulled a wicked looking knife. The officer drew a heavy Colt revolver from his pocket and struck the colored man over the head with it, but it apparently did not so much as phase Hill. They fought for a time, when Officer Ettinger appeared on the scene. After a hard battle the two officers placed the obstreperous nergo under arrest, and started with him towards the lockup. Ettinger left Watt after they had gone a short distance. Soon after this Hill again became sulky, and began to fight. He kicked the officer, and then fell to hacking and biting. He bit the constable in two places inflicting terrible wounds. Finally he was placed in the lockup.

It was necessary for a physician to be called to give attention to Constable Watt and the negro. The negro's head was cut open from the blow of the butt of the revolver. Burgess Reamer, before whom the hearing was held, was one of the opinion that the colored man should receive the limit.

No Game

There was no game between the First Presbyterian and the Christian teams last night. There were four innings played when the game was called on account of darkness. At that time, the Christians were six points ahead, they having 9 and the First Presbyterians having three scores.

Beginning September 4, the Dawson Millinery Store located at 602 Fallowfield will handle beginning Saturday, cut flowers from the Linn Greenhouses. 10t5

[illegible] Coal Are Being Held Back by Low Water

14,000,000 BUSHELS NOW [illegible]

Supply Will Soon be Exhausted

Owing to the limited supply of coal boats and barges along the Monongahela river, a tie up is feared on the river shipping mines, if the much feared general strike from the use of carbonite does not "get in ahead" and close down the mines. The limited supply of boats and barges is due to the low water in the Monongahela, there not having been a shipping stage for some time. Of course there is some coal being taken down river, but this quantity is small [illegible] to the officials. [illegible] landings between [illegible] Monongahela [illegible] the Ohio [illegible] quantity of [illegible] number of barges and coal boats, a[illegible]nent one to [illegible] shipping stage. At Pittsburg, [illegible] report for the [illegible] Bar[illegible] not be [illegible] for a few days, a conservative estimate places the [illegible] use ready for shipment at about 14,000,000 bushels. This is being increased every 24 h[illegible] at the rate of 275,000 to 300,000 bushels. Coal interests have made strenuous efforts to bring in craft for loading from ports in the Mississippi River and the lower Ohio, but their efforts were defeated by low water conditions and hundreds of empties are tied up at landings between Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

Last year during the month of August there was a similar condition in the rivers, and it was September before there was a coal boating stage. Then the rivermen worked day and night to rid the harbors of the accumulation of the output of many days. During this period several mines were forced to close on account of the lack of boats in which to load their coal.

SIX FIRST MONTHS FOR $25 AND THE BOOKS ARE FREE

This is the special rate made by the Douglas Business College to all who enroll on or before Sept. 6th. Remember you can get instructions in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, spelling, and all of the English branches, as well as a special course in Civil Service.

Don't wait until our school is full before you ask to enroll. See to it today. Call at the College office. 11tf

Viewers Appointed.

On the petition of John B. Melchi and Elizabeth Melchi the court has selected a panel of viewers from which five will be chosen on September 12-15 to ascertain and determine the damage occasioned by the widening of Third avenue in California. The following constitute the panel: John Reed, William Smith, William H. Gregg, C. N. Savage, James Johnson, J. S. Hornbake, Frank Craven, Samuel McCleary, F. M. Colvin, Stephen G. Alles, Frank L. Baker, J. B. Myers, J. L. Crow, A. B. Ghrist, Andrew J. Hertzog.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

THERE IS NO BETTER, SAFER PLACE

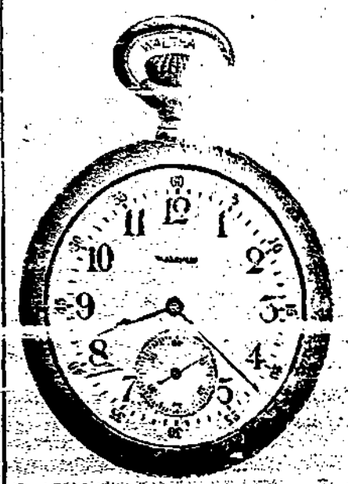
for your money than the First National Bank. Not only is it safer here than in your own home, but your funds will be constantly increased by the liberal interest we credit to your account.

[illegible] Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



Don't Quarrel

with your watch. Probably your watch isn't to blame—it would keep good time if you'd let it. Every watch needs cleaning, regulating and a little repairing now and then—you can't expect a watch to keep good time forever without a little attention. Bring your watch to us when there's anything wrong with it—we'll make it as good as new in short order, and we won't charge you much either.

John B. Schafer.

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 105-W Charleroi Phone [illegible]

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

A. C. NEPER . . . Pres. and Managing Editor
HARRY E. PRICE . . . Business Manager
S. W. SHARPNACK . . . Sec'y. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi as second class matter.

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business notices, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock sales, Sheriff's sales, Orphans' Court sales, Auditors' notices, Executors' notices, Trustees' notices, Auditors' notices, Charters, Decrees per line, first insertion; 5 cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

Peter S. Wright . . . Charleroi
Dick Collins . . . Speers
T. Dorsey . . . Dunlevy
L. L. Kline . . . Lock No 4

Aug. 31 In American History.

1824—General John B. Hood, Confederate leader of note, died in New Orleans; born at Owingsville, Ky., 1831.

1886—Terrible earthquake in Charleston, S. C.

1886—Mrs. John Drew, noted actress, died; born 1815.

ASTRONOMICAL . . .

Sun sets 6:30 rises . . . ; 2:12 a. m. sun is . . . earth, distant 223,0 . . . miles today, sun directly south . . .

Police Needed.

Many times has the prevalence of crime in this section and its prevention been discussed, but action has apparently been delayed. Sunday a murder was committed at Monessen, duplicating the second within nearly a month. True, this occurrence was not due to any lack of police protection, and it did not follow any public disturbance, but was from a private quarrel between two foreigners. Nevertheless it emphasized the need of better police protection for this district to keep some unruly foreigners, many of whom are criminals, driven away from the mining country, from terrorizing the entire neighborhood with their lawlessness. Besides the desire for better protection to human life, and the desire to have the laws properly enforced, is a civic pride. We residents of this vicinity feel it our duty to maintain a spotless reputation, or as near so as possible, and to do this must have our laws implicitly obeyed. Therefore, it is the duty of the proper authorities to provide police protection. It has been mentioned occasionally that the state send some of their police to this section, to rid us of the bad characters infesting it, and preserve order in a general way. Charleroi is not as bad as Monessen, probably because Monessen is a new town. Monessen is not as bad as Wireton, because there is no police protection in Wireton. That is where the state police is needed, and needed bad. The Monessen and Charleroi police can attend to their own districts if there is someone to see that bad characters of other towns are not allowed to overrun their limits.

The Cash Value of a Life.

According to the New York World a large insurance comany has applied for permission to buy 3,000 acres of land on which to establish a tuberculosis sanatarium. One of its policy holders dies of tuberculosis every thirty two minutes. Upon the conservative estimate of Prof. Irving Fisher, President of the committee of One Hundred on National Health tuberculosis is 7 per cent preventable. In its early stage it can generally be cured. An insurance company can better afford to cure a consumptive than to pay a death loss.

The German Government is taking a leading role in consumption prevention as it does in other health protective work and in guarding men against factory accidents. New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other States are establishing consumption sanitariums as a matter of business economy. It is policy that pays.

So much a life is worth. Is it not odd that when city and State governments and even insurance companies are doing or planning so much, the people most concerned, those menaced by consumptives themselves, do frequently so little?

Many men with delicate lungs and frail physique and preserve their lives for their families without losing a day's work by observing three basic rules of breathing fresh air winter and summer, of eating oftener than three times a day plain nourishing food and of avoiding unnecessary physical exertion until the weight begins to increase.

pay.

Electric Sparks

That swimming hole gag comes near being worked to death every time school starts.

The Brownsville Clipper-Monitor speaks of an epidemic of babies in a way that would indicate that the writer was a man that would approve such a thing as race suicide. He had better watch himself, or he will surely get in wrong with Roosevelt.

"The Money Market" is a headline. We have heard of market, and seems to us that in some place we have heard of money and "the" is a common word, but when they are placed together like that, just what do they mean.

"Where is reform needed," questions a metropolitan newspaper. That's an easy one. In our garbage wagon, of course.

America took the big prize at air scooting but it was not a Charleroi man that did it. And the stranger part is that he wasn't a native of Pennsylvania.

If air scooting becomes a fashionable pursuit some of these days, and air racing becomes a fad, we will have at least one satisfaction, that is that there will be plenty of track room.

"Those Chester girls who had their clothes stolen while disporting themselves in a swimming pool doubtless will take along their trunks next time," remarks the Philadelphia Press. Yes and also have a lot of barrels arranged conveniently.

It is to be hoped that much married woman, Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love, doesn't take a notion to get another divorce and marry again. That name is long, and when reported in the newspapers covers a lot of unnecessary and costly space.

A glance at the immense sum of money spent by the nations of the world on navies last year ($60,000,000) make a fellow feel that peace is a very costly thing to maintain.

COAL LAND TURNED BACK

Former North Charleroi People Interested in Acreage Near Belle Vernon

Forty acres of the Pittsburg Coal company holdings near Belle Vernon have been turned back to Theodore J. and Robert F. Allen formerly of North Charleroi who own the surface. This is a result of a settlement to the suit brought by the Allens for royalties alleged to be due. In the Westmoreland county court the coal company was last November the winner, the court ruling that sufficient money had already been paid to cover the amount guaranteed each year. The Allens appealed and the case was to have come up in the supreme court at the next term.

The coal is part of a tract of 180 acres lease on a royalty basis to Johnson and Robinson in 1892. A year later they turned it over to the J. H. Somers Fuel company and on the formation of the Pittsburg Coal company, nine years ago, the Allen coal was sold to that company. It was never worked, although adjoining a block of coal now being developed at Pricedale where the company has some of its largest mines along the river.

George Monier Might, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Might is seriously ill.

BURMA CIGARETTES.

One Will Last a Smoker, or Maybe an Entire Family, a Day.

The American engineer home for a visit from Burma accepted a proffered cigarette and rolled it gently between his fingers.

"At the risk of seeming ungrateful," he said, "I rise to remark that the specimen you have so kindly tendered me strikes my acquired sense of the fitness of such things as highly inadequate. Merely as to size, I mean.

"The cigarette of Burma is a remarkable contrivance, ranging in length from a foot to a foot and a half, an inch in diameter and not unlike a post thrust in general shape. If composed wholly of tobacco it would be deadly. As a matter of fact, it contains very little tobacco. It is made of cornhusk or leaves of innocuous plants rolled tight and with shreds of the divine weed between the layers. One will last a smoker for a day, frequently an entire family for a day.

"The women of Burma, the most handsome and intelligent of their sex in the east, smoke these cigarettes by the hour. . . . When the visitor first sees a pretty woman puffing at one of these enormous cylinders, it is still more of a shock if she is carrying a youngster astride her hip in approved native fashion. Between puffs she offers her cigarette to the child, who never refuses the invitation.

"As to offer. The Burmese cigarettes are practically harmless. As to flavor they are insipid and unpleasant."—New York Herald.

RISEN FROM THE TOMB.

The Romance of Benedetto Marcello, the Venetian Composer.

Benedetto Marcello one of the most famous Venetian composers, fell in love with a beautiful and married Leonora Manfroni, who married Paolo Scalfo, a Venetian noble. She died a short time after her marriage, a victim to the harsh and jealous treatment of her husband.

Her body was laid out in state in the church of Wo Pietro and her lover bribed sacristan to steal the corpse and convey it to a ruined crypt on one of the islands and here he sat day and night. His lost love she was and forever as though in the days when he could recall her to life.

Leonora had a very sister Elisabetta who was so like her that her closest friends could scarcely distinguish them. One day Elisabetta heard a singer in a gondola singing so exquisitely that she hired the gondola to the deserted island and there she learned later the fate of her sister's corpse and the identity of Marcello. Aided by a servant, Elisabetta substituted herself for her sister's body and when Marcello returned and found Isolora to awake he did not ask in vain for apparently she rose alive from the coffin. Marcello when he found out the delusion was unable to succeed and married Elisabetta, but his happiness was short lived, as he died a few years afterward.—London Telegraph.

Whoever Loves Is Never Old.

When life has been well spent age is a loss of what it can well spare—muscular strength, animal instincts, gross parts and wants that belong to these. But the central wisdom which was only in infancy was going to learn more and more of the secret of things, and every obstruction leaves in happy subjects the mind purified and wise. I have heard that whoever loves is in no condition old. I have heard that wherever the name of man is spoken the doctrine of immortality is announced. It declares to his constitution. The mode of it baffles our wit, and no whisper comes to us from the other side. But the inference from the working of intellect, having knowledge having skill—at the end of life just ready to be born—affirms the inspiration of affection and of the moral sentiment.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A Mother's Troubles.

The mother of a large family fell ill and died, and the attending physician reported that she died of starvation. It was incredible but he proved it. The woman had to get the dinner and then spend the next two hours in waiting on the family and getting the children to the table. It was never on record that she got all of them there at the same time, and they came straggling in all the way from potatoes to pie. By the time she had wiped the last face her own hunger had left her and she had no desire to eat. Chickens, the doctor said, come running at feed time, but children don't. A hen has a better chance to eat than a mother.—Atchison Globe.

A Trying Time.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "when was the most trying moment of your life?"

"It was when I went to my wife's father for the purpose of asking *him* to let me have her. He was very deaf, and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Particular.

Patience—Peggy is terribly afraid of microbes.

Patrice—Funny she'd allow any of the young men to kiss her.

"Oh, she'll only kiss by telephone."—Yonkers Statesman.

Tactful Tactics.

Miss Saphron—Do you sell anything to restore the complexion? Chemist—Restore! You mean preserve, miss. (Deal to the amount of 17s. 6d. immediately executed.)—London Tatler.

VALUE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Philadelphia's Veteran Political Leader Makes It Clear in Describing Its Work

POWERFUL AS A BREAKWATER

Candidates For State Offices Well Equipped For Places to Which They Are Named—Faith in the Growth of Prosperity Attested—Work of the Monetary Commission.

The need and value of organization in the political field was admirably set forth by David H. Lane, the veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia, in his speech of acceptance on the occasion of his being re-elected chairman of the city committee. He made it clear that political organizations are as valuable on account of the evils they avert as for the advantages they produce.

The organization represents a conservative body whose unwritten laws act as a breakwater for dangerous social philosophies, public hysteria, popular tumults, the fluctuations of power and individual or class tyranny. It accomplishes the last by its advocacy of candidates who represent with completeness and proportions the various and often conflicting class interests, so that the wants of each class are recognized and the grievance of each is heard and redressed.

The science of politics is indispensable to a free and progressive people. The first duty imposed on the organization is to educate the people, to warm its faith to direct its energies and to adapt its efforts to time and place and to modify them in compliance with the occurrences of the age, and, about all that men should be taught an equal attachment and respect for the law of which laws are the common authors.

There are excellent business citizens who condemn the abuses of party when its benefits are the rule or evil seems to be inseparable from some phase of political activity. While it is often times difficult to impute political opponents of the great Republican organization of Pennsylvania to accept the truth the purpose of that organization is ever to convince them of their error by action and achievement and in that line of endeavor Senator Boies Penrose the head of the organization is a shining examplar with a long list of successes to attest to the excellence of his work.

The different relations of men become more complicated as society becomes more numerous. The new problems that rise from time to time should be studied not with the belief that things are going right until it is proved they are going wrong but rather that they are going wrong until it is proved they are going right. Even with this caution errors may be made, but extreme errors become impossible. It is also the duty of those allied with the organization to look beyond the smoke and turmoil of petty quarrels that may at times arise and to detect in the slow development of the past the great permanent forces that are steadily bearing onward to improvement or decay. The strongest of these forces is moral rather than political. Under our form of government we do not vote for the policy but for the individual who embodies it. We should, therefore, inquire: Are our candidates men of sincere convictions, sound judgment and consistent lives, or are they men who resort to the arts of the demagogue, men of nimble tongues and not earnest beliefs?

The organization represents absolute equality; all are admitted to its ranks. One can scarcely meet a single great political event that has not turned to the advantage of equality. Our splendid educational system has constructed a highway from the cabin to the university, has developed men who have discovered fresh truths and every new idea is a germ of power placed within the reach of the people. And, finally, the deliberations and conclusions of the organization ever bear in mind that a sovereign power exists above all that may destroy or modify at its pleasure—that of the people.

It is conformity with these sound truths and principles that the Republican party of Pennsylvania has placed before the people of this Commonwealth as its candidates at the coming State election, such splendid, well equipped men as Senator A. E. Sisson, of Erie, for Auditor General; J. A. Stober, of Lancaster, for State Treasurer, and Judge Robert von Moschzisker, of Philadelphia, for the Supreme Bench. They deserve and have the confidence of the people and their election is assured.

With a big winter wheat crop already garnered, a record-breaking spring wheat yield in the Northwest-[illegible] practically assured, a corn production, which, barring early frosts, promises to run close to the three billion bushel mark, the agricultural States are furnishing, according to financiers and manufacturers, the basis for a new and long lease on prosperity. Acknowledgement by railroad managements that prosperity is here and faith that it will grow steadily, is evidenced in the amount of railroad buying in the steel market.

That an extra session of Congress in the fall of 1910 to consider the legislation to be recommended by the monetary commission will be avoided if possible, was decided at a conference of President Taft with Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the Treasury, held at Beverly recently. While no determination of the general character of the report of the commission is yet hazarded by Senator Aldrich, who is its chairman, it is known that he told the President of the strong tendency in the commission toward the substitution of a central bank of issue for the present monetary system. Senator Aldrich has since then sailed for Europe to make important investigations of foreign systems, bearing upon the question of changing that of the United States. Upon his report to be made to the commission on his return, about November 1, will be based the plan it will then outline for future work.

HINTS FOR THE SEWING ROOM

Remember, a felled seam conceals all raw edges.

When a scallop is padded and then buttonholed it is stronger.

Rolling and whipping the beading to sheer materials is a good idea.

Ribbons run through buttonholes are as dainty as if placed through insertion.

Two yards of forty inch material with two yards of lace and ribbon will make one dress.

It takes four yards of forty inch nainsook and three yards of ribbon to make a plain nightgown.

It takes two and one-half yards of material forty inches wide with four yards of lace to make drawers.

Three-fourth yard of batiste will be needed to make a fine collar. Embroidery is varied in yards according to the taste of the designer.

Don't use a fine insertion on a summer dress and over the material. Be sure to cut away the stuff from underneath and give the insertion a chance to display itself as well.

In making [illegible] stitch and [illegible] of sharp [illegible]

ragged when turned and stitched the second time. "Stay" French seams well to prevent their ripping if the [illegible] it comes apart.

Adjusting Shields.

The woman who does not have to wear shields in her dresses is as lucky as she is rare. It is surprising that, much worn as they are, shields are so badly worn.

They should be adjusted to suit the needs of the wearer, not from preconceived notions of a dressmaker. For this reason most women prefer adjusting their own shields.

As a rule, they should be set well to the front. For this reason the goose necked shield with the long arm is a wise choice.

One reason that women complain of the quality of their shields is that they are put in so that they wrinkle. This spoils the rubber and soon makes it unwearable. It is important to catch the edges as well as the armhole. The part that goes into the sleeve should also be firmly tacked, though this is often omitted.

While the truly careful woman sews her shields in half a dozen places, the only woman is to be envied because she substitutes the smallest size of safety pins.

One girl has hit upon an ingenious way of adjusting her shield, which, though a nuisance at first is a later comfort. Small pieces of wash ribbon are sewed to each edge of the shield and at the middle of bottom [illegible] are sewed at the proper places on the armholes and on the [illegible] sleeve seam. The shield can then be tied in place at a minute's notice.

Qualified.

"I'm sure my daughter is going to make a great singer some day."

"Is she?"

"Yes, she's always quarreling with her mother who tells me it is absolutely impossible to manage her."—Detroit Free Press.

Paid Her Back.

Mae—So you are engaged to George! I refused him three times. Ethel—That must have been what he meant when he told me that he had had several narrow escapes.—New York Journal.

Night School

Have you enrolled? Don't be late. The rush is on—students are applying daily. Never such a low rate before—

6 FULL MONTHS $20

And Books Free

New Visible Typewriters

Individual Instruction.

Expert Teachers who will take an interest in you.

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Douglas Business College

Charleroi, Pa.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS—THEY WILL WANT TO COME

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

$10 to $12 to { Atlantic City, Cape May
Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

$12 to $14 to { Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, and Bay Head, N. J.

Tickets at the lower rate good only in coaches. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman ticket.

September 9 1909. Train Leaves

Charleroi 6:56 A. M.

Connecting with

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches

running through to Atlantic City and stopping at Philadelphia, to discharge passengers. Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburg at 4:55 P. M., 8:33 P. M., or 8:50 P. M., and their connections going, and all regular trains returning within sixteen days.

Stops will be made for meals or dining car service will be provided. For stop-over privileges and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

No. 474

PENNSY TO ERECT A NEW STRUCTURE

Said That Bridge Will Be Constructed at Brownsville.

Following close upon the announcement that the Pennsylvania Railroad was making arrangements for the erection of a railroad bridge over the Monongahela River, connecting Elco and Newell, comes another arrangement that the company is planning to build a double track bridge a short distance below the present structure at Brownsville. This rumor it is said, is well substantiated, and would indicate that the idea of the bridge at Elco had been given up.

The bridge at Brownsville has been ordered raised by government authorities, and it has been condemned. To raise it and put it in the best of shape would necessitate the expenditure of a large sum of money, nearly as great an amount as for the erection of an entirely new bridge. For this reason, and the fact that satisfactory arrangements cannot be made with the P. and L. E. railroad, for the using of their tracks south of Newell, it is said, the double track bridge is planned.

The Pennsylvania railroad, it is stated is now merely waiting the permission of the government to begin active work on the construction of the new structure. The bridge was planned, it is said at Elco, for the reason of the industrial improvements at Newell, and partly because of a slope at California, which prevents the handling of a large trainload of coal, without the aid of an extra engine.

SISTER OF REV. FRYE DIES

Injury Received Some Time Ago Said to Be Responsible

Supposedly from an injury sustained just a year ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Call, of Waynesburg, aged 78 years, wife of John Call died yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

As a consequence of the accident, which it is now believed cost Mrs. Call's life the borough of Waynesburg and the Hallam Construction company, of Washington, is being sued for damages. A year ago Mrs. Call was on the way to her son's home. Owing to the lateness of the hour the aged woman did not see the excavation being made in the street on which she was walking. Mrs. Call fell in a hole sustaining a broken hip and having several ligaments torn loose. She was removed to her home but the injury refused to yield to treatment.

Her husband, one son, William Call, and four brothers and sisters survive as follows: William C. Frye, Miss Emma Frye and Mrs. Mordira Kent, of Waynesburg, and the Rev. Ingram Frye, of Charleroi.

Mrs. Call was a member of the Waynesburg Baptist church. The Call and Frye families are both prominent in Waynesburg and the vicinity.

THE MOON IN MAR'S LIGHT

Eclipse of Neighbor Planet by Our Attendant, the Moon, Tomorrow Night

An eclipse of Mars by the moon, visible throughout the United States, will occur Wednesday evening, September 1, says a bulletin issued by Professor William R. Brooks at Smith Observatory yesterday. The phenomenon will last about an hour, beginning in the longitude of Washington at 8:52 p. m. and ending at 9:30. At places west of Washington the occulation will occur earlier and at places east of Washington later. The eclipse will be visible to the naked eye, but the use of a small field glass, which will bring it clearly within observation, is advised by Professor Brooks.

The Retort Erudite.

A famous scholar, whose hobby was the derivation of words, had occasion to store his furniture while proceeding to the continent in quest of the origin of the term "juggins." During his researches in Berlin he received from the warehouse company the following letter: "Sir, We have the honor to inform you that the mattress you sent to our store had the moth in it. Since the epidemic would expose the goods of other clients to injury, we have caused your mattress to be destroyed." The scholar replied: "Dear Sir—My mattress may, as you say, have had moth in it, but I am confident that it had an 'e' in it also."—London King.

TERRORS OF THE JUNGLE

The Mosquitoes of Africa Are Worse Than the Lions.

you. They inject so much poison into you that you are dazed, your eyes roll and you stagger and speak thickly. In a word, you're drunk," said a missionary.

"In the Nyassa country I'd always start getting ready for bed and the mosquitoes an hour before sunset. I'd set up my mosquito net with the utmost care. I'd clamp down its edges with valises and boxes. I'd light inside it three green wood fires, filling it with a bitter smoke that all insects are supposed to loathe.

"Finally I'd get in myself. I'd smoke big pipes of the black native tobacco, and I'd long miserably in that hot, smoky atmosphere for the dawn.

"Despite all my precautions quite 200 or 300 mosquitoes would get inside my net as soon as darkness fell. They were like a whirlwind in there. It couldn't have been worse. Their noise and their nipping made me feverish—made me really delirious at times.

"At last, in exhaustion, I'd get a few hours of troubled sleep, awakening for breakfast drunk from the poison injected by hundreds of tiny needles into my veins.

"No; it isn't the elephants or the giraffes that trouble the African hunter, but the skeeters."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

MISSED ONE POINT.

The Lady Told Him What More He Could Have Said.

"I am going to tell you the truth about yourself," he said.

"Go on," said the young and ambitious actress.

"I have in my time had rare opportunities to observe beautiful, graceful and talented women, and I violate no confidence in saying that you are the queen of them all. You unite in your lovely person that peculiar magnetism which lays audiences at your feet. Your genius, shining through all the deficiencies of stagecraft, enables you to triumph over every obstacle. So supreme are you that you have the right to rise above all conventionalities, to marry, to love, to discard whom you please, and no one will dare to criticise. Your work will live. You are the very personification of the highest art. United with this your perfection of beauty gives you the just title to a lasting fame."

"Is all that true?" she asked softly.

"Absolutely. Would you have me say more? What more could I say?"

She sighed.

"You might," she answered, "have mentioned my clothes and my figure."—Puck.

Disinterested.

Lord Monboddo, an eminent member of the Scotch judiciary and one of the clear cut figures in Boswell's immortal "Life of Johnson," was a great beau in his youth and in his later years a brilliant and learned if whimsical man.

He was a friend of the Garricks and one day was their guest at their villa at Hampton Court when Hannah More was also visiting there. They were walking together in the garden when his lordship astonished the fair and sprightly Hannah by a declaration of love and an offer of his heart and hand. Meeting with a positive refusal, he soon returned to the house and made a clean breast of it to Mrs. Garrick.

"I am very sorry for this refusal," he said in confusion. "I should have liked so much to teach that nice girl Greek."

Our Languages.

What a lot of languages we talk, even if we talk only English! I was assailed by a man across the luncheon table with a language about a cup he had and confessed that it was quite unintelligible. Then another man talked about golf, which is another language. And then the woman's language elbows these columns. "The Countess —— wore a sea green cloth skirt with a bolero of the same color and a white marabou stole, and a black taffeta bow garnished her huge hat of burnt tagel straw." It is a fine example of women's slang. But to the man it means nothing—but expense.—London Outlook.

Homemade Ink.

A good ink is made in this way: Bruise half a pound of nutgalls and stand in one quart of water, shaking it now and then, for about four hours. Then add three ounces and a half of gum arabic and when it is quite dissolved three ounces of copperas. To prevent the ink from becoming moldy when kept add three or four drops of creosote. This gives a pleasant-like smell to the ink and does not corrode the pens as chloride of mercury would do.

Preparing For a Siege.

Wife—The last time I asked you to give me some money you said you couldn't because the cashier was sick. Now you say it's the treasurer. Husband—I know it. He caught it from the cashier, and now I'm afraid the secretary will get it.—Life.

A Queer Attack.

"Some people can stand on the top of a high building and look down," said Mrs. Lapsing, "but I can't. It always gives me an attack of verdigris."—Chicago Tribune.

Cutting.

Hubby (modestly)—I was taken by surprise when you accepted me, Wifey (sarcastically)—Is that so? You were taken by mistake, if anything.—Kansas City Journal.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Loyalty to church should not be contingent upon petty human likes and dislikes.—Rev. Arthur G. Jones, Presbyterian, San Antonio, Tex.

Lamps on the Road to Faith.

Nature, mind, morals, Christ—these are the steps or the lamps on the road toward faith.—Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lyman, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

The Church and Amusements.

All wholesome amusements are needed, but instead of trying to abolish them the church should seek to purify and uplift them.—Rev. A. E. Bartlett, Baptist, Chicago.

Sharing One Another's Joys.

You have a little joy, very little, hardly enough to keep your soul from starving. Share that joy with some one in trouble, and when you return you will find a great joy in your heart.—Rev. John Hopkins Dennison, Congregationalist, Boston.

Inspiration.

Inspiration is not the attempt of a faroff power to put something into your mind, but it is the effort your mind is making to throw off from itself perceptions of spiritual truth which were already there.—Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, Unitarian, Washington.

Man and the Universe.

The universe is not man's inferior in intelligence, but the moment he can rise in knowledge to grasp her secrets she yields her vast wealth and as a servant emancipates her now found master from the slavery to toil.—Rev. Claude H. Priddy, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

To Reform the Unbrotherly.

Men cannot be driven into the kingdom of God with the butt end of a horsewhip. Honest brotherly feeling exhibited in sincere speech and behavior will do more to reform the unbrotherly than all the acts of legislatures can do.—Rev. James B. Clayton, Baptist, Washington.

A Great Moment.

Righteousness and peace and joy, healthy and holy living—that is the city of God to us. When the church realizes the realism of that idealism it will again experience a "great moment" and reach the life of our time and do its part in winning this world to the knowledge and love of God.—Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Religion Losing Its Backbone.

Our type of Christianity today, while benevolent and gentle, is not at all robust. We are developing a very tender and lily-like religion, with the note of the militant very much stilled. Religiously our danger is that we will grow a spinal column incased not in vertebrae, but in gutta percha.—Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, Baptist, Brockton, Mass.

Winning Souls.

What a great achievement it is when a skillful physician has snatched back a human life from the very jaws of death and thus enabled it to live many years more. But how much greater the snatching of a soul out of the jaws of eternal death and bringing it into the possession of "the power of an endless life."—Rev. Dr. John H. Kerr, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Modern Publicity Good.

Ignorance is the mother of evil. It is the greatest foe of the church. Everything that we do nowadays is being gathered up and published. We believe in publicity. Its beneficial results are being everywhere recognized. If there are great deeds done in this church or in the community, tell of them. If there are saintly lives consecrated to high and noble purpose, let the world know about them. If there is good in the church, make it public.—Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, Episcopalian, Washington.

Value of Alleviating Sorrow.

Never do you approach nearer to God than when you alleviate the sorrows of others. Never do you prove yourselves to be the children of your Heavenly Father more effectually than when you bring sunshine to hearts that were darkened by the clouds of adversity. Never do you perform a deed more like to the creative act of the Almighty than when you cause the flowers of joy and gladness to bloom in souls that were desolate and barren before.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

The Church's Great Moment.

The supreme moment for the church lies in the fact that modern society is finding out that it cannot live by bread alone; that in our boasted secular success lies not the satisfaction it craves; that those invisibles we call love, joy, peace, temperance, meekness, faith, the commodities known as fidelity, comradeship, trust, the disciplines by which man becomes conscious of his best self, of the divine in him and around him—that these are articles our wealth cannot supply.—Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Pledge of Eternal Life.

In the history of the world it has always seemed that the true children of God have been marked out for sorrow, and at all times the question has been asked, as it is asked today, Why is this so? The answer is found in this—that God desires to try us. We suffer the many sorrows and tribulations of the world in order that we may prove that we are possessed of faith which is true and firm. Sorrow and trials are but a pledge of eternal life. Let us go on serving God, loving and thanking him, and remembering that if we meet with suffering it is the best way to gain everlasting life. Let us show the same love that Mary and Joseph did, the two most dear to Christ, yet to whom sorrow and hardship came, only to find them ever patient and obedient.—Rev. David W. Hearn, Roman Catholic, Boston.

A FROG IN THE POT.

Vexing Days of the Early Tea Tax In New England.

Tea was not brought over by the first settlers. When the pilgrims landed at Plymouth tea was selling in England at from $10 to $50 per pound. It was a luxury that had been known to Englishmen only a few years.

Early settlers got along without India or China tea for a long time. They used roots, herbs and leaves found in the fields and woods as a substitute for tea. Sassafras tea was a common drink.

Tea was advertised for sale in Boston in 1702 for the first time, according to historians. In 1766 patriots began to take the pledge not to drink tea because of the tax that the English government placed on it. It became fashionable for patriotic ladies not to serve India tea, but as substitutes therefor "Labrador tea" and "Liberty tea."

Captain Page of Danvers forbade his sponse to taste tea beneath his roof as long as the tax remained upon it, but the strong minded and ingenious lady ascended to the flat roof of the house, invited her friends to follow, and there she served tea to them.

Some other ladies of the town fared [illegible] row for their tea parties the big teapot of the once famous Bell tavern. One day, after drinking the forbidden beverage, the master of the house unexpectedly walked in, jumped to the fire, grabbed the teapot and turned it over, and out rolled a big frog. The jovial patriots at the Bell tavern suspecting the use of the pot had placed the frog in it. Some of the dames never drank tea afterward, for it made them sick.

Isaac Wilson of Peabody persisted in selling tea, so the Sons of Liberty seized him and compelled him to walk about town penitently repeating:

I, Isaac Wilson, a Tory be;
I, Isaac Wilson, I sell tea.

The celebrated Boston tea party was followed by tea parties in other New England towns. In Salem, soon after the Boston party, David Mason was suspected of having had his negro servant smuggle two chests of tea into his home. Patriots entered and searched his house. They found the tea. They gave it to boys, who paraded with it to Salem common and there burned it.

Even after the Revolution trade in tea was not wholly unrestricted. It appears that in some New England places dealers in tea were required to take out a license.—Boston Globe.

THE HORSE BREAKER.

How He Cured a Valuable Animal of a Bad Habit.

The late Duke of Northumberland once purchased a beautiful and valuable horse, but no sooner had his groom begun to use him than he discovered that the horse had one very bad trick—that of suddenly lying down when his rider was on his back. This could not be endured, so he ordered his servant to get the horse properly broken in, says a writer in Chambers' Journal. Accordingly away went the groom to a celebrated horse breaker in the city of Durham and, without mentioning the animal's particular frailty, left him with a general commission to break him in. The next day the teacher of horses rode out on an experimental trip with the duke's favorite and presently found himself gently rolled upon the soil and the horse by his side, very much at his ease.

"Oh," said the horse breaker, not at all embarrassed, "is that your custom?" So he provided himself the next day with several strong stakes and plenty of sound rope and took the unceremonious steed to a large field adjoining Durham cathedral. Riding round and round, the animal, according to his character, soon stretched himself comfortably, rider and all, on the green sods. Without saying a word the horse breaker, getting up, seized upon his wooden stakes, drove them deep and firm into the ground all around the willful brute and then by means of the rope fastened him down exactly in the position chosen by himself, so that neither legs nor body could stir one inch. Of course after a time the horse was willing to get up, but the teacher was willing he should lie still, and there he kept him with plenty of hay and water within reach, for three days and three nights, himself sitting on his back for most of the time, smoking his pipe. The horse never again lay down with his rider in his back.

The Canny Scot's Sense of Humor.

The reason a Scot does not laugh at a joke right away, says Dean Ramsay, is not, as is the popular fiction, that he is "slow in the uptake," but that the canny man will not commit himself. He must think it over before he donates the exact amount of laughter which the joke deserves. The Scot minister, who is Scotland's common public speaker, is aware, consciously or instinctively, of this trait, and his delivery of an anecdote with a point is a thing of unique art.

Solicitude.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "didn't you say that horse you bought was a pedigree?"

"Yes," was the complacent reply.

"Well, knowing how unlucky you are with horses, I consulted a veterinary surgeon. You needn't worry, the least."—Washington Star.

Well Placed.

Bacon—That office seeking friend of yours has landed a job at last.

Egbert—Good! What has he landed?

"He's keeper at the penthouse."

"Well, he's the right man in the right place. He's the greatest pest I ever knew."—Yonkers Statesman.

FATAL CUPIDITY.

A Tragic Case of Treasure Hunting In Egypt.

A certain Egyptian native discovered the entrance of a tomb in the floor of his stable and at once proceeded to worm his way down the tunnel. This was the end of the man. His wife, finding that he had not returned two hours or so later, went down the newly found tunnel after him. That was the end of her also. In turn three other members of the family went down into the darkness, and that was the end of them.

A native official was then called, and lighting his way with a candle, penetrated down the winding passage. The air was so foul that he was soon obliged to retreat, but he stated that he was just able to see in the distance ahead the bodies of the unfortunate peasants, all of whom had been overcome by what he quaintly described as "the evil lighting and bad climate." Various attempts at the rescue of the bodies having failed, we gave orders that this tomb should be regarded as their sepulcher and that its mouth should be sealed up.

According to the natives there was [illegible] stored at the bottom of this tomb, and the would be robbers had met their death at the hands of the demon in charge of it, who had seized each man by the throat as he came down the tunnel and had strangled him.—A. E. P. Weigall in Putnam's.

Very Rude.

"Going to call on your new neighbors next door?"

"Not I. They insulted me the day they moved in."

"As to how?"

"Asked me to occupy a sofa on the sidewalk; said they feared I couldn't get a good view from behind the blinds."—Pittsburg Post.

An Advantage.

Brown—Yes, I'm acquainted with your wife, old man. I knew her before you married her.

Smith—Ah, that's where you had the advantage of me—I didn't.—Life.

Classified Ads

WANTED

WANTED—English speaking [illegible] of eign girl for chamber work; also [illegible]rd perienced American waitress. [illegible]ed-to Avenue Hotel, Monessen.

WANTED—Day work by [illegible] of lenced woman. Inquire 822 [illegible]ay, or avenue.

WANTED—A man of intellu[illegible] with good reference and appe[illegible]by Salary and commission. Apply 22 Savings and Trust building.

WANTED—Experienced [illegible]seam-stress. Permanent position to right party. Apply at once, The Peoples Store, 536 Fallowfield. 10tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One collapsable go-cart, and one cradle, good as new. Call 299 Mail office. 9tf3

FOR SALE—One lot 919 Shady ave[illegible] nue $300. Eight lots in Orlando, Florida at from $50 to $200 each. W. I. Higgins. 4tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice airy six room flat with bath and pantry. Charleroi Real Estate Agency company. First National Bank Building. 306tf

FOR RENT—Pleasantly furnished room, business part of town. Bath. 296 Mail office. 313tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 107 Second street. 9t3p

FOUND

FOUND—Brown mare, loose, at Dunlevy on Sunday evening. Inquire Thomas Rodgers, Dunlevy, Pa. 10t6p

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Trimmed Hats—Unequaled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

Ten Years Experience
Eyes Tested Free — Good Glasses $1.00

Dr. Harry F. Craig,
Graduate Optician
861 Donner Ave., MONESSEN, PA

R. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
Suits made to order, $14 and up
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLERO
Bell Phone 87-L

Hugh E. Fergus
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI, PA

Old Clothes Made to Look Like New
Let me show you how little it costs to have your clothes look nice by cleaning and pressing.
George Makasa
709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa

"Banking for your Future"
simply means depositing your spare change with us.
4 per cent. Interest paid on all deposits of $1.00 upward.

BANK —OF— CHARLEROI
Assets Over One and a Quarter Millions

STEVENS
¶Generations of live, wide-awake American Boys have obtained the right kind of FIREARM EDUCATION by being equipped with the unerring, time-honored
STEVENS
All progressive Hardware and Sporting Goods Merchants handle STEVENS. If your cannot obtain, will ship direct, express prepaid on receipt of Catalog Price.
Send 5 cents in stamps for 128 Page Illustrated Catalog. Replete with STEVENS and general firearm information. Striking cover in colors.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
P. O. Box 4099 Chicopee Falls, Mass.

ZEMO, a clean, basic for external use stops itching in many and permanently cures eczema and every form of itching skin or scalp disease. Piper Bros., the druggists, say they have been shown positive proof of many remarkable cures made by ZEMO and that they endorse and recommend it and believe ZEMO will do all that is claimed for it. Piper Bros., 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.

A LIBERAL OFFER.
We are established right here where you live and know, it stands to reason we would not dare make the claim that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will cure dandruff, grow hair and prevent baldness, except we are positive it will do so. We ask you to try this remedy on our guarantee. Your money back if not satisfied. Two sizes, 50c. and $1.00.
John W. Carroll, Druggist

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,
A powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you have tired, aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, hot, sweating feet. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. *Don't accept any substitute.* For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

LISTEN! LISTEN!
The Best Place to Buy Furniture
Southern Furniture Co.,
412 Fallowfield Ave.
Piper Bros. are pleased to announce to their customers that they have secured the agency for ZEMO, the best known remedy for the positive and permanent cure of Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Blackheads, Piles and every form of Skin or Scalp disease. Zemo gives instant relief and cures by destroying the germ that causes the disease, leaving a clean, healthy skin. See display and photos of cures made by Zemo at Piper Bros. Drug Store, 5th and Fallowfield Ave. Ask for sample.

Varieties of Humor.

The Temple of Art, devoted to that peculiar form of entertainment yclept "polite vaudeville," was crowded to suffocation as Messrs. Biff and Bang, the refined sketch team and sidewalk conversationalists, stepped jauntily to the footlights. In response to the deafening applause Messrs. Biff and Bang bowed condescendingly, as though it hurt them.

Without further preliminary Mr. Biff hit his partner on the rear of his ample trousers with a stuffed club, remarking, "It's a wise man that knows his own mind."

And Mr. Bang, not to be outdone in this little exchange of pleasantries, remarked, Mr. Biff, remarking, the while, "It's a wise man that minds his own nose."

Whereupon the intelligent audience screamed with delight and voted Biff and Bang the best ever. "And yet they were a frost in the London halls," commented a man in the front row. "The English have no appreciation of real humor."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Berryman's
CHARLEROI'S LEADER

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

that we have secured the services of Miss Laura Stephens, who will have charge of our new Cloak Department. Miss Stephens is too well known to need any introduction, having had years of experience in high class ladies' tailoring and dressmaking.

We invite you to visit this department and inspect our new goods, having already received two large invoices of Suits and Skirts.

Suits and Skirts to Order

We have made arrangements with the American Ladies Tailoring Co. of Chicago to represent them in this special line of made-to-measure suits, coats and skirts. These are made special for you—select your own goods and linings and have a suit different from others.

Styles of Suits and Skirts to Select From

Measure Needed.

...mes has the prevalence of ... this section and its preven... discussed, but action has ... been delayed. Sunday a... committed at Monessen, ... second within nearly a ..., this occurrence was not ... of police protection, ... follow any public dis... was from a private ... two foreigners. ... sized the need ... tion for this ... unruly for... criminals ... country, ... nor...

NEW CLOTHING

Your Style Does It Say "Autumn 1909?"

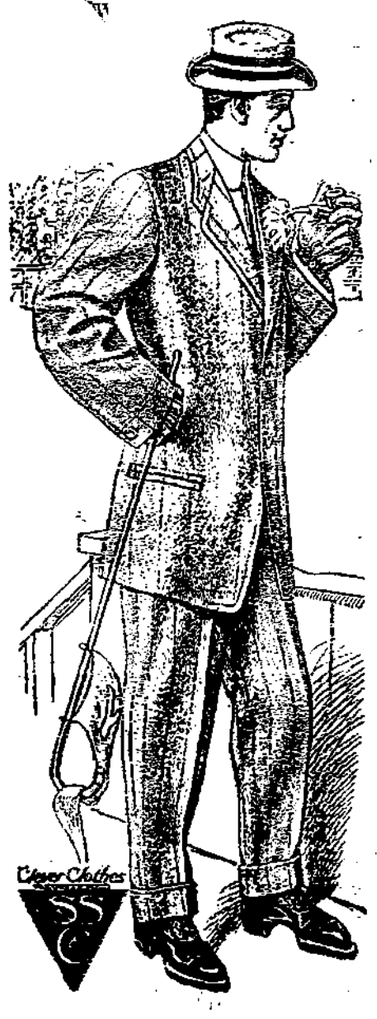
These do—in every way except the price. Here first of all because "The Stag" is always in the lead.

There's a real satisfaction in being among the first to appear on the streets in correct new clothes—in superior woolen and exclusive styles — the best time to get acquainted with the coming styles in men's attire is RIGHT NOW!

Just a little ahead of the game.

"Just-Wright" Shoes for Fall

These shoes come in patent colt, tan Russia calf, gunmetal and wax calf, lace, button and blucher styles, with hand stitched white oak soles and this season's latest toe shapes.



All the New Things are Here

"The Shop That Satisfies"

THE STAG

Next door to Post Office, 511 Fallowfield Ave.

LOCAL NOTES

Brief Mention of People and Events in this Community.

Miss Mae Williams of West Middlesex, Pa., returned to her home yesterday after spending three weeks in Charleroi with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oller of Connellsville are spending a few days in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. Edith Reeves returned today to her home near Atwater, Ohio. She was accompanied home by Mrs. S. D. Stroud, and daughter Miss Bessie, who will visit at the home of Mrs. Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle.

SHORT TIME YET FOR REGISTERING

All Who Wish to Vote Must Give Their Names In Today or Tomorrow

Voters have just one more day after today in which to register if they would participate in the coming fall election.

It is the duty of every voter to consult the registry list and present himself to the assessor in person at the mentioned time and place to insure registration.

THIS YEAR'S TEACHERS

Those Who Will Guide the Destinies of Charleroi's Future Pillars

There are a number of new teachers in the Charleroi schools this year. Today the pupils began their first work of the year. The names of the teachers with the buildings in which they are employed are as follows:

James G. Pentz, superintendent; High School faculty—Principal, James R. Huston; teachers, George H. Cheeseman and Miss Mary Walters.

Building No. 1 Gace Zillafro, principal. Teachers, Misses Bernette McDonough, Elizabeth Elliot, Nelle Steele, Bertha Oller, Florence Grill, Mary Thompson, Mabelle King, Ida Hugg, Ailce Woodward, Mrs. Jesse Fonner.

Building No. 2, Miss Emma Myers, principal. Teachers—Misses Virginia Gayman, Edith I. Woodhall, Mary V. Lewis, Harriet P. Wagner, Harriet M. Jolliffe, Nelle J. Scott, Mary M. McGee, M. B. Blankenbuehler, Ina Kline, Clara G. Cooper, Nina Houseman.

Building No. 3, Miss Etta M. Work, principal. Teachers—Misses Judith Collins, Esther Dryer, Ella Greenwood, Delia R. Swan, Jean Hawthorne, Fannie Arrison, Elizabeth Wyatt, Mrs. Dolly Jeffries.

Building No. 4, Miss Grace Iams, principal. Teachers, Misses Martha Taggart, Ruth Rice, Nelle Hopkins, Winifred C. Martin, Linnie McClure, Bertha Hawthorne, Nora M. Swan, Nannie Ullom, Mary Kelly.

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Former Charleroi Woman Desires Entire Separation From Her Husband

Edith Coyle Reeves by her next friend William E. Coyle has filed a libel in divorce against Walter C. Reeves of Charleroi. A subpoena was awarded. Cross indignities use of vile and indecent language in the presence of others and desertion are alleged. Attorney D. M. McCloskey repersents the libellant. The couple formerly lived here.

In the suit of Della Elizabeth Talbot B. B. Barr has been appointed examiner to take testimony.

Annie Hallam Morgan has filed a libel in divorce against Daniel Morgan on the ground of cruel and barbarous treatment. A subpoena was awarded. Attorney R. W. Knox represents the libellant.

Epicure—Waiter this steak is positively bad. It must be three weeks old. Waiter—Ah, pardon, monsieur! I have made ze meestake and have brought you ze venison. Epicure—Venison? Oh, yes! Then you may leave it. (Tastes it.) Ah, to be sure. It is venison, and very nice, too—very nice, indeed.—Town Topics.

The Poor Poet.

"My husband never gets what he should for his poetry," said the poet's wife, with a tinge of sadness.

"Oh, don't be too hard on him," replied the girl absentmindedly.—Yonkers Statesman.

Who teaches often learns himself.—Italian proverb.

School Opening Sale

on Boys' and Girls' Shoes
The cutting of prices goes bravely on

This mighty and matchless sale of boys' and girls' footwear will be a blessing to parents, who will be able to buy two pairs of shoes for what they usually pay for one.

98c for children's shoes that other stores sell for $1.50 and $2.00

A grand collection of children's shoes in plain and fancy leathers, such as patent with suede tops, tan kid with white kid tops, plain vici kid with neat patent tips, in button or lace, and patent leather shoes with cloth, velvet or kid tops; choice of extension or light turn soles, in all sizes, special per pair..... **98c**

98c for Boys' $1.50 Shoes

Our Famous Kompetition Krusher Shoe for boys—made of selected calfskin, blucher style, neat toe shape, solid oak oak soles, innersoles and counters, the shoe that you have been looking for, a strong wear resister at a moderate price, sizes 1 to 5½, $1.20, sizes 8½ to 13½

98c

98c for Girls' $1.50 Shoes

Girls' $1.50 school or dress shoes—made of fine kidskin, with patent tips; in lace, blucher or button styles; neat toe shapes, absolutely solid leather throughout and every pair backed by our "money back" guarantee, all sizes up to 2, in every style, very special at

98c

$1.19 for boys' shoes sold at $2

These shoes are our special brand and we pride ourselves that no store in Charleroi can offer anything to compare with it under $1.50 or $2.00. As a wear resister this shoe will appeal specially to those parents who have about given up the idea of getting a boys' shoe of lasting qualities at a moderate price. Made of first quality calfskin, the kind they used to make grandpa's boots out of—best oak soles, hemlock inner soles and counters. All seams taped and double sewed and extra quilted bottoms, the uppers will stand 3 pairs of soles, sizes 8½ to 13½, special at

$1.19

$1.48 for boys' and girls' $2.00 and $2.50 shoes

Made of fine patent colt, tan calf, vici kid, box calf and gunmetal calf, by Rice and Hutchins and Pillsbury Shoe Co., known as two of the best factories of juvenile shoes in the country; as a special introductory, we offer these $2 and 2.50 values in all sizes, girls' to 2 and boys' to 5½, at

$1.48

$1.98 for the Famous Shoes
All $3.00 $3.50 Sample Shoes

In these shoes the highest pinnacle of high grade shoe-making in Junior footwear has been reached. These incomparable shoes are made for the most exclusive Shoe Shops in the country. We secured about 1000 pairs of these famous Sample Shoes for Boys and Girls, in all leathers and in the very newest Fall 1909 lasts, either button, lace or blucher models; sizes to fit all in these high grade $3.00 and $3.50 shoes. Special at..... **$1.98**

$2.50, our Special $1.00. Special $1.00.

Special for Saturday, Ladies' Pat. Colt, Blucher Shoes, regular Special Men's Heavy Working Shoes, regular $1.75 Shoes. Our

"IT'S ADOLPH, OF COURSE"
502 Fallowfield Avenue

DONORA TO HAVE A FIELD MEET

Much Interest Is Being Taken in Labor Day Event

Arrangements are being made by a committee of Donora citizens for a Labor Day field meet to be held at Donora on Monday, September 6. The affair will be open to amateur athletes of Washington, Westmoreland and Fayette counties.

There will be nine events, the principal one to be a ten mile Marathon race. Good prizes are being offered. An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charegd, and the various contestants will be examined free by physicians of Donora. The events preceding the Marathon Race will be as follows:

100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 220 yard hurdle; 1 mile relay, 4 men teams; running broad jump; running high jump; pole vault; 1-4 mile run.

A large crowd is expected in Donora for that day, and good contests are anticipated. A good committee is backing the affair.

Letter Carrier's Convention.

The annual convention of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association of Pennsylvania will assemble in Greensburg, Westmoreland county, on Monday, September 6. By a happy coincidence this year's convention will hold its deliberations in the county of the birth of the service it represents. This took place November 24, 1896, one month and 24 days after it was installed in the United States at the postoffice of Ruffsdale, covering [illegible] and supporting a population of 515.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galey and child, Miss Marie Leaver, Joe Hurst and James Barnett spent Sunday in Tarentum with friends.

Fresh Home Dressed Meats
Full Line of Smoked Meats
Home Dressed Meats our Specialty

Braun's Meat Market
333 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi
Orders Promptly Filled — Both Phones

"PERFECT IN QUALITY"
CHRISTIAN'S
MATCHLESS
FLOUR
"MODERATE IN PRICE"
The Charleroi Progressive Cooperative Association, Distributors

Star Theatre

The World's Newest and Best Pictures Change Every Day